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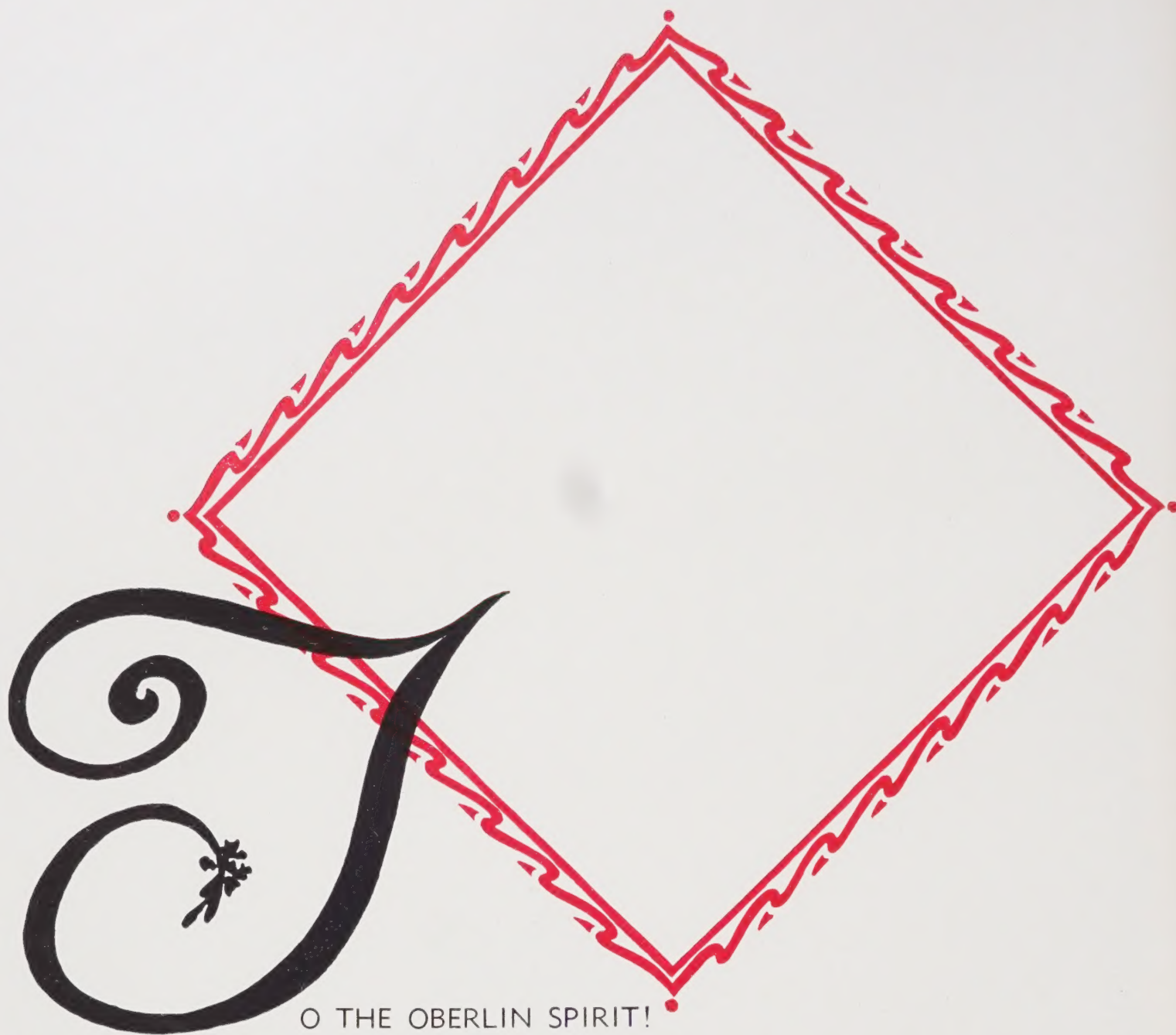
FOR NINETEEN
FORTY-FOUR



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O THE OBERLIN SPIRIT!

It's hard to define, the **Oberlin** spirit . . . but it's something that men and women all over the world, as well as right here in Oberlin, **know** about. It's something wonderful that you hear about long before you come to Oberlin, and it's something you never forget, once you've been here.

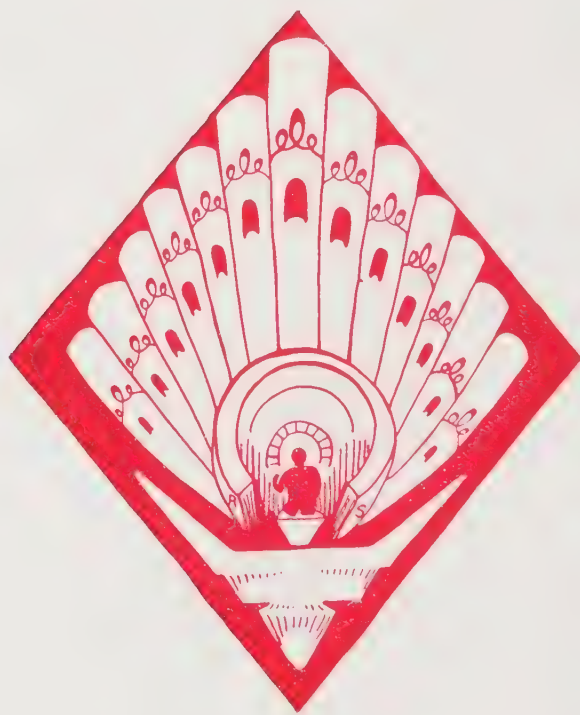
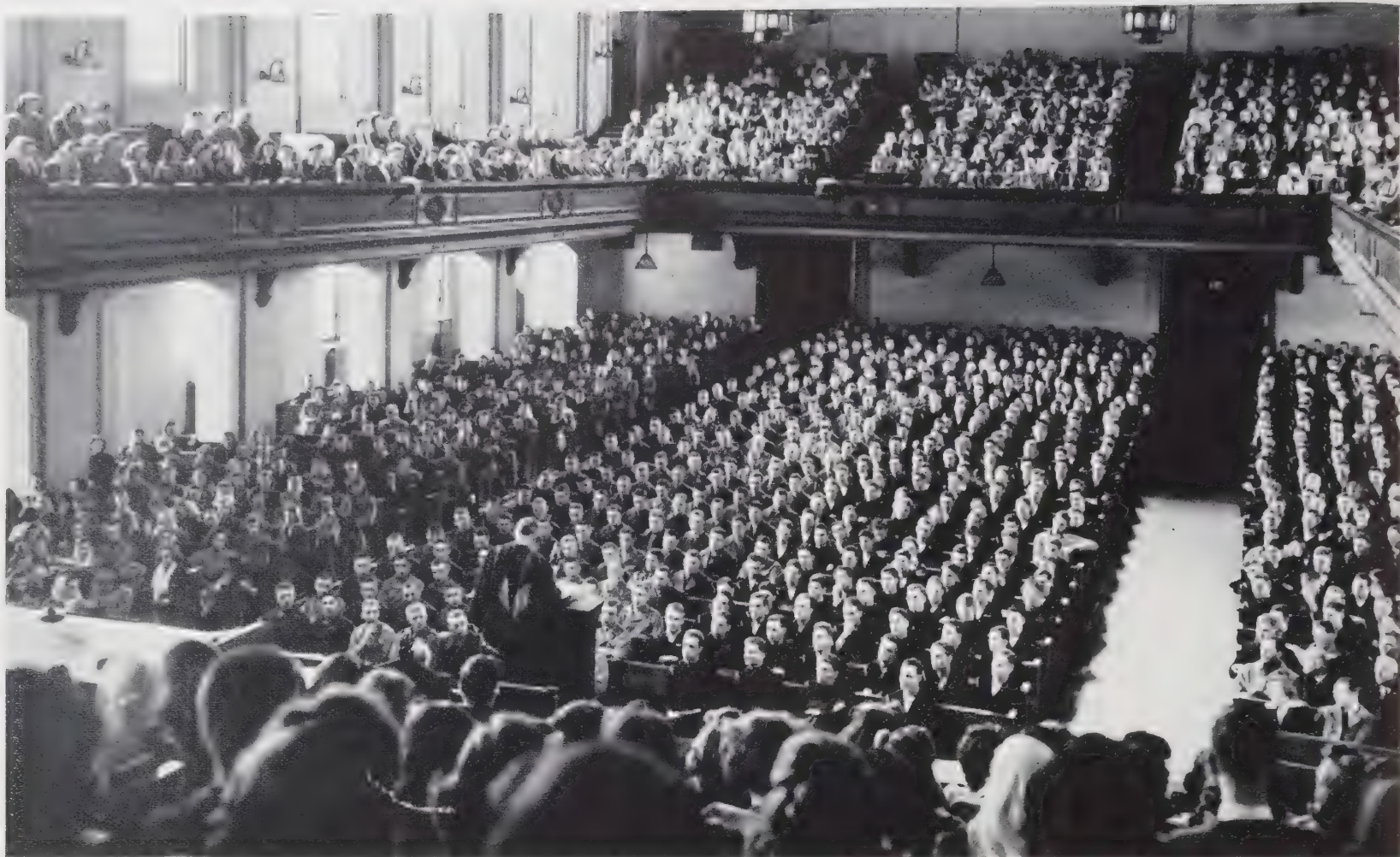
It is, of course, partly represented in all those things that mean Oberlin to all of us—spring forsythia in front of the libe, the burnished red and gold of Oberlin elms against blue autumn skies, freshman serenades, the wishing "o" in the center of Tappan Square, open houses, cramming, and "I'll Be With You"—but more than any of these things, it is a living principle, an animating force, a continuing stream of consciousness bigger than the individuals which experience it, which takes up the green freshman as he enters, carries him along on the crest for four years (or fewer, now), and which

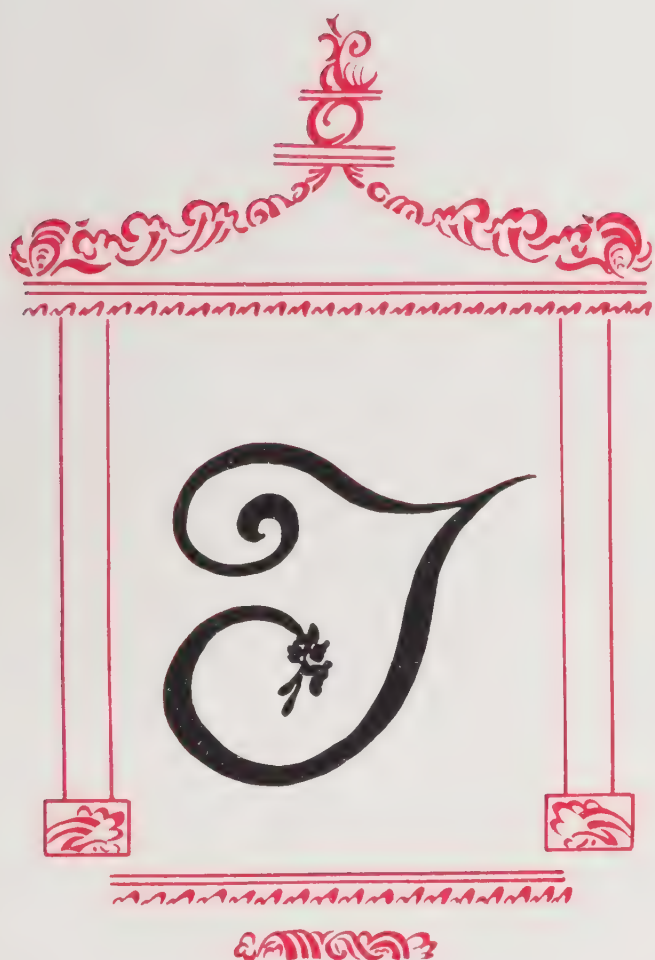
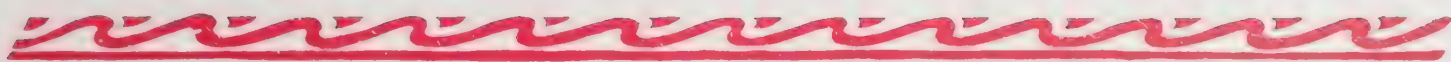
gives him over then to the broader river of life into which he goes with the indelible impress of that spirit upon him. It is more than just a feeling of "belonging", of school loyalty—it is an outgoing, deeply searching attitude of mind, a motivated intellectualism which finds genuine concerns in a world that is larger than Oberlin, and which acts on those concerns. It is, too, a spirit of friendliness

It came alive in the hearts of those courageous people who first dreamed of, and built Oberlin. It burned in the minds of those men and women who assisted the "underground railway", and in those who lost their lives in the Boxer Rebellion. It grew and spread to all corners of the earth as Oberlin men and women grew and became, in the very establishing of it, part of the living Oberlin. Of late years it has seemed to come closer than ever, to the living, working world, and now its many natural and adopted sons are taking with them a little bit of Oberlin, an impress of that spirit, out to every battlefield of the fighting world.

We can't help feeling that wartime demands have affected the Oberlin spirit as we first knew it. Seniors and juniors know what it is, but this year's freshmen have barely a speaking acquaintance with it This interruption in its steady flow through generation after generation of students need not, however, make a permanent change in it. The underlying Oberlin spirit cannot really change. It will emerge from the war years stronger, sturdier, more flexible . . . deeper. It's the kind of a spirit that will be needed in building our world again. It's our heritage to be proud of, our future to **live**.







THE 1944 Hi-O-Hi is dedicated to the Oberlin Spirit, in an attempt to show how this spirit has demonstrated itself this year. There is a

two-fold story to tell. The part which gives background and is historical can only be told in words; while events, expressions, and the people you knew can be described only by pictures. The Editors wish this book to reflect the conditions that make Oberlin in 1943-44 unique. The war has had far reaching effects on the book itself as well as the story it tells; effects which mean less frills in every thing, essentials simplified and straight forward; perhaps it shows a more serious campus; and most striking of all it portrays a mingling of military, other school, and Oberlin traditions.





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Administration







Administration



BERLIN students, for the most part, make their way around the campus day after day crossing the lawns and dodging bicycles, with few if any thoughts on what makes their college tick. If they remember the “Ad” Building at all it is because they want to cash a check. Let them stop and consider the college administration, for it is the link between their little world on campus and the practical world outside. The administrative faculty takes the ideas, the goals, which we think of as part of the spirit of Oberlin, and translates

them into the college policy. Our student government, also is an example before us of ideals translated into policy whereby our belief that people must be educated for self-government turns itself into practice, into education for that very thing. Yet the administration must keep in mind material limits — we cannot graduate, a group of idealists, into a world which will not fit those ideals; and so the job is doubly hard. Let us realize the tasks of our college administration and applaud a hard job being well done.



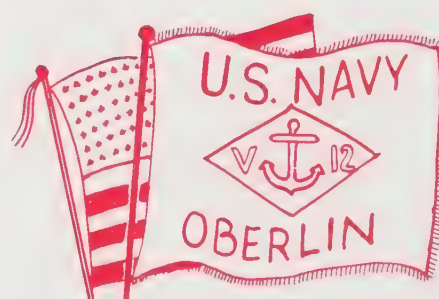
PRESIDENT WILKINS

WAR has created a second aim for Oberlin College. In addition to giving civilian students a full liberal arts program, it is aiding in the war effort by providing Navy and Marine trainees with the best possible education under their prescribed curricula. President Wilkins has contributed greatly by his personal correspondence, letters and greeting cards, with over a thousand alumni-in-service, his effort to acquaint students with the facts and phases of the war, and his advice to the future citizens of Post-War America.

OBERLIN'S DEANS

OBERLIN'S deans have sacrificed their time to the war effort in various capacities. Dean Wittke is chairman of

the Ohio War History Commission as well as a consultant in the foreign nationalities branch of the Office of Strategic Services.



Rearrangement of rooming facilities because of Navy personnel in Talcott and Baldwin, necessity for student aid in dorm-

itory housekeeping and more women with board jobs has created additional work for Dean Woodworth. Dean Bosworth, an auxiliary fireman and "five-pinter" blood donor, and Director Shaw have found their tasks diminishing due to the ever decreasing enrollment of men, while the USO and problems related to the men-in-service have occupied Dean Graham's time.

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THE SHIP'S COMPANY

THE Navy and the Marines have come to Oberlin! Such was the cry heard on the campus in July '43 after the flag-raising ceremony, which has since



become an integral part of the daily schedule. Lt. Comdr. Howard, the head of the V-12 unit, has been ably assisted by Medical

Officer, Lt. Comdr. Hayden, Captain Campbell, officer in charge of the Marine Detachment, Physical Training Officer Lt. Rechenbach, and other officers and enlisted men of the Ship's Company. These capable leaders have done a great deal to promote the fine spirit and good cooperation that exists between the college and the unit. They have won the respect and esteem of the civilians as well as the members of the unit by their fine work. Since Lt. Comdr. Howard is being transferred to another post, his position will be filled second semester by Comdr. R. B. Horner, and the unit will continue to be a vital part of the college under another very capable leader and his staff.

OBERLIN FACULTY

SOME of us get peeved at our professors once in a while. Occasionally exam week for instance, we wonder if they are human. But we don't wonder long, for something always proves that

they are not only human but exceedingly likeable; something like those unique Leap Week dates, those heated Student-Faculty discussions, or that bright spring morning when the prof's gaze wandered to the window, too. "Gee whiz," we thought with a relieved sigh, "he isn't completely made of sawdust after all. As a matter of fact, he has a super-head on those shoulders."

And that is one of the things we like about our faculty. They know their business, inside and out, but they also know when to relax. One can feel respect and honor for a man who has more degrees than he knew existed, but he can feel real friendship for a prof who will drink cokes in the Varse and play hot trumpet in the campus band. Our professors have our respect, honor, and thanks. They also have our friendship. *Ad Facultatum Cum Maxime Laude!*

ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS

FROM the time you, a sub-sub-freshman, first begin to make inquiries about colleges until the time you return to Oberlin as an old, old alumnus, you're under the behind-the-scenes guidance of Bill Seaman and his able staff. One corner of the Men's Building holds the Bureau of Admissions, the Bureau of Appointments, the Alumni Association, and the

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Publicity Office, each one with a job to do to keep the wheels of the college rolling smoothly.

A bewildered high school senior taking his first look at the college world finds knowledge waiting in the Admissions Office. An equally bewildered member of the class of '44 finds guidance for his venture into the world beyond college in



the Bureau of Appointments. Even old grads can be bewildered, and the Alumni Office stands ready to explain to them the many changes which their Oberlin has undergone. The Publicity Office helps to supplement and support each of these offices and any college organization which needs its help.

In the Conservatory Office and the Administration Building one finds the same service with a smile attitude pervading the offices of the treasurer, the secretary, the registrar, and the assistant to the president. Whether it be troubles about money, schedules, or registration, one can always find someone there to help him out of his difficulties. That's the spirit of these offices—helpfulness. Anyone from a prospective member of the class of '48 to a respected graduate of '86 can testify to this.

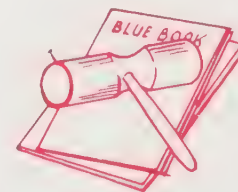
STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

IN spite of modifications forced on student administration groups by war-

time conditions, these bodies continued to function with noteworthy results.

The Honor Court, representing both civilian and V-12 students, laid particular stress on educational services by issuing a pamphlet, sending speakers to freshman dorms, presenting chapel, and publishing Review articles. Due to the fact that the Navy Unit was required to vote on the Honor System, the entire college was not automatically placed on it and there were no trials.

With hundreds of unit men and a large freshman class all new to the campus, all crying for entertainment, the Social Committee faced a tremendous task. Those who took part in the get-acquainted dances, the informal all-colleges, recs, tea



dances, the Star Ball, New Year's Frolic Show, a sensational Leap Week, hep Unit Variety Show, and Taxi Dance will agree that the committee did itself proud. An outstanding achievement was the purchase of a new pin-setting machine for the Rec Hall bowling alleys.

Convention or no convention? That was the question. In order that the Navy Unit might participate, the Student Council, after much debate, organized plans and appointed officers for a Non-Partisan Convention, replacing the traditional

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Mock Political Convention and based on interest groups instead of state delegations. Monthly discussions between the council and faculty representatives revolved around unit integration into campus activities, a more democratic student-faculty relationship, and an activity fee more available to unit boys.

In an attempt to broaden the Oberlin coed's activities the Women's Self Government League and Senate, together with the CSO, YWCA, and WAA, launched a Balanced Living Program intended to interest girls in self discipline, social education, athletic events, and service. We'll long remember two of their creations; the lasting friendships of Big-Little Sisters and the laughs of freshman distinction week,

when the frosh women spouted poetry and carried "I am a dumb frosh" bags. Besides bulletin board publicity and a revision in

late pers, this group installed a mail box in the office, making chaplain and house material more easily available (the closest, incidently, that the WSGL has ever come to playing post office.

FEBRUARY SENIOR OFFICERS

THE February senior officers have been outstanding in various campus

activities all their college days. Women outnumbered the man on this executive panel so Lenny has had to stand alone. If he acted anything like the Pirate king of



"Penzance" he didn't have any trouble in showing who was the authority. We'll long remember Lenny for other ODA productions, track and Glee Club. "Mimi" Rowan, the class secretary-treasurer, has been active in sports, playing in the Army-Navy hockey game, as well as having time for "Y" work on the cabinet and board. "Peter" Shaw has been social chairman of many groups and also been in the Glee Club, Conservatory orchestra, and WSGL Board.

JUNE SENIOR OFFICERS

NOT since Mildred Sweeney of the class of 1920 put down her gavel has the senior class been presided over by a woman. These, too, are war years, and again the slate is strictly feminine. But it is a man-sized task to plan the fanfare for which we have been learning and laboring these 32 months. In the festivity of the grand march, the pomp of the academic procession, the solemnity of the commencement we come to the end of our college days. As Ruth, Tory, and Jo go, so goes the class of June 1944.



President Ernest Hatch Wilkins



DEANS
Standing: T. Graham, C. Wittke
 E. Bosworth, F. Shaw
Sitting: M. Woodworth

DEANS
 E. Bosworth, T. Graham, M. Woodworth
 F. Shaw, C. Wittke





Lt. Com. Homer Howard



Commander R. B. Horner



Lt. Com. Homer Howard



OFFICERS

Lt. (jg) Longcamp, Lt. Burkholder
Lt. Com. Howard, Lt. Com. Hayden
Lt. (jg) Martin, Lt. Rechenback



MARINE OFFICERS

Capt. Campbell, Warrant Officer Olsen



Lt. (jg) Martin, Lt. (jg) Rechenback
Lt. Com. Howard, Lt. Burkholder
Lt. Com. Hayden, Lt. (jg) Longcamp



Edith Stanley



John C. Kennedy



William H. Seaman

Administration Officers



Donald M. Love



W. Frederick Bohn



William P. Davis

Ship's



NAVY

Back Row: Chief Smarks, Chief Divine, Chief Bronson, Chief Hinchman, Chief Crowley.
Middle Row: Sk 2/c Olsen, Spic 2/c Mazza, PhM 1/c Tatro, PhM 3/c Pecharka, Y 1/c Ashley, PhM 2/c Judy. **Front Row:** Spic 1/c Day, Sea 1/c Plumb, PhM 3/c Bedocs, Y 2/c Hartin, Y 2/c Tipton, HA 1/c Grumieaux, SK 3/c Coen.



MARINE

Corp. Hauck, Sgt. Gilman, Sgt. London
 Sgt. Reville, Corp. Bolduc, Corp. Deery

Company

College



Faculty

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY
 Philosophy: L. Garvin, C. Nicol
 Psychology: L. Slater, L. Hartson, J. Pickett
 L. Cole, H. Weaver



MATHEMATICS
Back Row: E. Vance, L. Rodabaugh, C. Yeaton, F. Carr.
Front Row: M. Sinclair, E. Kurtz, R. Smyth, L. Kelsey,
 M. Johnson.



ART
 W. Stechow, E. Capps, M. J. Anderson
 M. Schauffler, J. Trefethen
 E. Johnson, C. Ward



LANGUAGE
Back Row: H. Thornton (Fr. and It.), F. Kaufmann
 (Ger.), J. Kurtz (Ger.), W. Boyers (Fr.), R. Jameson
 (Fr. and Sp.). **Front Row:** E. Nolan (Fr.), B. Gomez
 (Sp.), A. Humphrey (Fr.), F. Ilmer (Ger.).





PHYSICS

L. Taylor, W. Denny, A. Schlesinger
G. Schoepfle, F. Tucker, R. Park
P. Taylor, C. Howe



ZOOLOGY AND BOTANY

Back Row: G. Jones (B.), R. McEwen (Zo.), R. McLennin (Zo.). **Front Row:** G. Scott (Zo.), P. Sears (B.), H. Hibbard (Zo.), A. Schrock (B.).



ENGINEERING DRAWING, CLASSICS, EDUCATION

J. Rankin (Ed.), R. Shaw (Ed.), M. Yocum (Ed.)
A. Schlesinger (Classics), L. Alexander (Classics)
F. Gove (Ed.), C. Cramer (Eng. Draw.)



CHEMISTRY

Back Row: C. Beattie, L. Steiner. **Front Row:** A. Lothrop, R. Morrison, H. Holmes, J. McCullough, W. Bromund.



HISTORY

C. Wittke, A. Cole, R. Fletcher
H. Robinson, T. Saloutos, F. Artz



ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

P. Bishop (ec.), P. Potter (poly. sci.), M. Marshall (ec.)
J. Adler (ec.), P. Fenn (poly. sci.), H. Wooster (ec.)



ENGLISH

Back Row: W. Taylor, E. Fiess, R. Wells, R. Singleton, C. Shaver, R. Jelliffe. **Front Row:** E. Foster, R. Lampson, A. Bongiorno, B. Whitehead, J. McLaughlin. **Absent:** F. Roellinger, A. Taft.



GEOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY AND SOCIOLOGY

R. Fröst (geo.), F. Foreman (geo.), L. Brown (soc.)
N. Sims (soc.)
Absent: E. Stumm (geo.), J. Turk (geo.)



MEN'S GYM

Back Row: G. Throner, R. Bronson, H. Crowley, P. Smarks, L. Butler, A. Niaza. **Front Row:** W. Morrison, C. Richenback, J. Nichols, D. Kinsey, H. Hinchman, L. Diehl



WOMEN'S GYM

Back Row: V. Stark, L. Curtis, K. VonWenck. **Front Row:** A. Hughitt, G. Moulton, V. Brooks. **Absent:** B. Leonard, H. Domonkos.

Conservatory

Absent: F. Shaw
B. Hart
R. Johnson
A. Hastings
J. Hall
A. Skjerne
G. Lillich
M. Sims
V. Lytle
J. Frazer
J. Elvin
D. Morrison
J. Lytle
G. Moore



E. Magdanz, R. Melcher, D. Harris, M. Kessler
A. Williams, A. Poister, B. Clark
D. Moyer, S. Mooney, G. Waln

Absent: F. Hall
J. Hungate
M. Williams
H. Bryson
H. Magdsick
H. Haugh
N. Swanson
C. Coci
R. Schoeffel
L. Lewis
A. Dann
C. Miller
B. Ladd
I. Howland

Faculty

Student

STUDENT COUNCIL

J. Benedict, J. Protheroe, B. Burton
N. Rafetto, K. Okuda, G. Wettingfeld
J. Rawlinscn, P. Lansdale



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Front Row: N. Rafetto, J. Protheroe, G. Wettingfeld,
J. Rawlinson.



W.S.G.L.

Back Row: P. Knott, J. Duthie, J. Protheroe, D. Stoffel,
P. Shaw, P. Brady, C. Kemper. **Front Row:** M. Lawrence,
P. Sweeney, M. Hostetler, P. Harwood, A. Enders.



SENATE

TOP—Back Row: P. Harwood, P. Torgler, A. Lyons, E. Beers, M. French, S. Moll, J. Davis, J. Emery. **Front Row:** J. Kuehner, C. Dudley, P. Sweeny, J. Bennett.
BOTTOM—Back Row: M. Martin, P. Knott, M. Buck. **Middle Row:** E. Bennethum, B. Moore, E. Whipple, L. Smith, J. Protheroe, M. Lawn. **Front Row:** J. Ewing, J. Miller, R. Hicks, M. Hanning, R. Higham.



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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

J. Lewis, J. Benedict, J. Rawlinson
P. Lansdale, B. Hahn, L. Arnold, M. Loomis
J. Ewing, P. Brady, C. Kemper, Mrs. E. Hatch
H. Crowder, P. Shaw, M. Scott

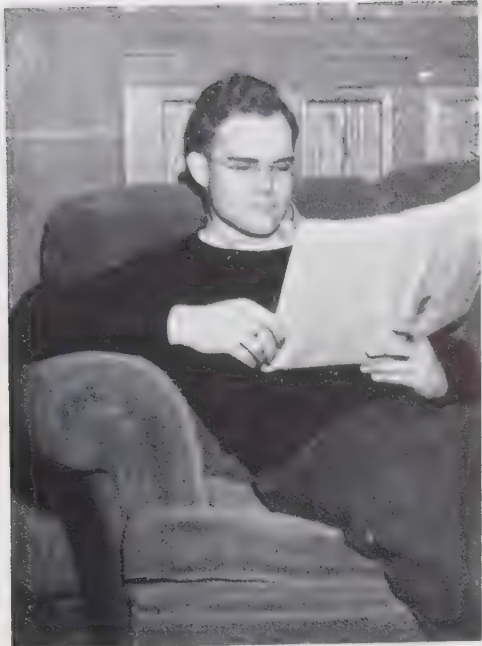
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HONOR COURT

Back Row: F. Croxton, E. Hinline.
Middle Row: J. Knapp, P. Kennedy,
G. Wetingfeld, A. Butler. Front Row:
P. Sweeny, P. Lawrence



Allen Arnold, President

February



Miriam Rowan, Secretary



Priscilla Shaw, Social Chairman

*Senior
Officers*



Ruth Stein, President



Victoria Krebs, Secretary



Joan Wolf, Social Chairman

June



Houses







Houses



HAT own particularly dear memories of Oberlin? Is it the scent of autumn leaves burning on Tappan Square or the characteristic odor of the chem lab? Is it the wail of the bugler's sunset call or the noisy cacophony of chatter in the Varse? What does Oberlin mean to you? It may mean any one of a thousand things. But no matter how sharp are your memories of the poignant, fleeting moments, you'll find that the background for them all is the memory of your everyday life, the steady day-by-day existence you lived in your house. These

are the things that you remember and laugh over at your twenty-fifth reunion—those midnight bull sessions, those frantic races to beat the last bell for breakfast, those supposed-to-be-silent quiet hours. You'll reminisce about that night we had the fire drill at one A. M., or that awful week of finals. You'll talk about the triumphs or defeats of your house team; about the music, from Bach to boogie-woogie, that pervaded the house; about the people with whom you lived and laughed. You'll remember the time you spent in your Oberlin dorm.

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... "Ye shall know them by their bicycles."

ALLENCROFT

ONCE one of the smaller houses on campus, Allencroft has doubled up to the tune of 31 girls. Did you ever call us around six o'clock in the evening and hear a cheery voice pipe, "Allencroft, home of beautiful women."? Try it some time. But it's really personality and character that count. Take the house for instance. It may not be one of the most beautiful structures on Campus, but have you ever seen it from the inside? Three living rooms and a fire place make for the coziest of comfortable living. And the



roof! Now to the outside, this may look as if the architect gave up before the job was finished, but we Allencrofters know it for

the most advantageous place in Oberlin, on a warm spring day.

ARNOLD'S

THINGS we'll remember: the three sleepless wonders who start the morning off right with coffee at 2 A. M., and do go to bed eventually, sometimes even getting up for breakfast our corn-cob pipes, the Xmas party Wine, women and song our Open House.—Thank you, we're glad you had it . . . "The Arnold Murder Case;" impromptu duets on the flute and violin. Speaking of food, did you ever have a fried chicken at a spread The one thing we can't remember—quiet hours. Arnold's was delightful chaos —Truly delightful.

**BARR HOUSE**

THE twelve gay bar-maids of Barr House got the ball rolling early the year of the “unit” when Seater and Pond conducted the solemn burning of the rule book. “From now on we establish our own laws of weight, measure, and relativity,” they decided Ol’ Nilsson commemorating every event with “Here’s to Nilsson, tried and true.” Adair was the artistic one Pru was our “dater,” oh, lucky girl! Sally was our financier, so the ledger was always right! Peggy, the woman with a wicked hand of bridge. And then there’s Sheila and Marn who really took the responsibility of the house—its decoration. Can we ever forget our famous bathtub et cetera? “SIT HERE X” Can we ever forget Barr House, 1944?

BARROWS

BARROWS. Seventeen of us to whom it means graciousness and beauty. Truly the luxury girls of campus, we’ll re-

member our prolific magazine subscription, pancakes at open house, Jan’s stolen “man,” Cordie’s “soldier” upstairs at midnight, refreshments in our room at our formals, intermission, a happy shout of,

“Dennis Comin’! Man comin’ wid Dennis!” and the poise and personality of our president. Thanks for the memories.

CHURCHILL

THERE’S no place like Churchill to twenty upper class girls this year. It’s the home to which we return from our days of learning and labor, and evenings of pleasure and profit. We’ve had fun joining in the activities of dorms where we worked and ate, as well as in those of Churchill—our open-house, first and last stop for many a Unit man; our festive Christmas party complete with its fudge sundaes, candles, and carols; and our formal, long anticipated and long remembered. The presiding spirit of our small circle was our charming house mother. Lively and friendly Churchill made Oberlin for us this year.

CITADEL

DOWN at 37 Morgan St. a small and powerful group of Oberlin men rule the Citadel, complete with house spirit and an all around sports record, social life highlighted by hayrides, a gala formal. The boys barbershopped a sextet and took nocturnal Pilgrimages to the near-by women’s dorms, which, in turn, repaid these

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serenades, and then the Yacht Club—the oft-rumored story verified by exchange of serenades and Christmas presents, that the Yacht Club and the Citadel were going steady. Mr. and Mrs. Parker did a fine job as house mother and dad, and many a good old time was had in the Parker's living room when the lads dived into enormous smorgasbords. This year set a mark difficult for future Citadel men to equal.

CRANFORD

SUNDAY breakfast with girls becurled and robed, drifting down sleepily for rolls and coffee, our new housemother, her endearing southern charm, open house in November with punch in the parlors, swarms of naval, marine, and professorial entities on all three decks, our Christmas



party, (do you know how to play wabbit?) Bull sessions on the ultimate values of life, such as which is best in the long run, a sailor or marine, whether parting your hair in the middle makes you look like Hedy Lamarr, and (on five hours' sleep a night) how to crack an Artz bluebook. Yes, it was well worth the long to and fro classroom treks to "The house halfway to Elyria." They're part of Cranford life, too.

DASCOMB

DASCOMB, too displayed wartime's typical symptoms; Mrs. Dascomb, however was not alarmed that our morale would suffer; we sported a co-ed dining hall (a sole male), and enjoyed a house formal. She was also proud that her girls were all able to arrive at the spreads in Tenney without both pajama legs having rolled down. She enjoyed our after-dinner concerts and buffet suppers, but alas, she did not see our Christmas tree because we took her down and put a wreath up for the Holiday Season. (Footnote: Our geologists watched with interest as "Dascomb Mt." retreated slowly toward the North to be consumed in the heating plant during the course of the winter season.



DICKINSON'S

MEMORIES of Pandemonium on Park Street: Dick Goddard frantically pushing his Motoscoot halfway to work before getting it to start . . . the mournful tones of our sax friend serenading his reflection in the bathroom mirror . . . a raucous tenor insisting that "Frederick's out of his indentures!" . . . type-



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writers clacking and radios booming frustrated Romeo hanging up the telephone receiver with disgust the midnight rendition of “Super-Suds” bringing down a storm of wrath from would-be sleepers and studiers, and so closing another day at thirty five North Park Street.

ELLIS

NO sooner have we Ellis “study bugs” climbed wearily into bed than we climb wearily out again, awakened at 6:15 by the clang of a dozen alarm clocks. Through the early morning darkness we dash to different dorms to wait, wash, and wipe. The war has brought us letters postmarked “Free” and has put a four inch limit on our baths, but we and our young “mother” still have fun with our spreads in the kitchenette, casual bridge games, jaunts to the skating rink, and after dinner confabs on the stairs.

ELMWOOD



OUR twenty-three “in-mates,” ’43-’44 will never forget: our friendly windowed dining room . . . the signs that decorated doors; “Man or Mouse, Walk In”, or Ali Hashi’s — Meals and Smoking at All

Hours” . . . Hair cutting parties and the entire second floor wearing bangs the next day . . . our house formal in the same room and parlors . . . our junior counselors, swell people . . . pillow fights in the Pent-house after “lights out” . . . Susie, the best cook in Oberlin, and how we missed her during her sick spell . . . pianos, violins, voice majors, and six different brands of cigarettes . . . the lure of Navy Sick Bay next door . . . Elmwood!

FAIRCHILD

TAKE it from the thirteen frosh Fairchildren that thirteen is not an unlucky number, cooperative and versatile, we were out 90% strong for the first house sport, basketball, and staunchly supported the May Rec. We are well known for our square dancing (one of us is a professional, no less), our Saturday night bridge games, our sense of humor, our tiddley-wink contests, and our Food. Don’t you agree that we are a happy lot that prove “13” to be lucky.

FRENCH HOUSE

LA Maison Francaise. Don’t let that scare you—we can all speak English

Houses



— twenty-three enterprising mesdemoiselles and Madame. Enterprising, because where else would you find Christmas spirit evident, such quantities of mistletoe strategically placed? Where else the most



intelligent dinner conversations on campus—what other dining hall has a pet squirrel named Blitzkrieg who eats outside the dining room window? The Baptism, when Mr. Jameson baptized each room with a bucket of “champagne” and a mop; the Christmas caroling excursion ending in a party at the Thorntons; the house party; we’ll uphold French House as the best dorm on campus.

GRAY GABLES

GABLES, really different. We don’t mind an all-girl dining room; we’re crazy about double-deckers; and as for food shortages, we feel very well taken care of, thank you. Mother Dudley and buffet suppers make it all the nicer. Some of us keep up the morale of the Unit men;



some live from furlough to furlough. Three are married, eight engaged. We have a singing janitor, a chorus of Gables Glamour Girls practicing in the Penthouse, an ‘electric eye’ shower light. We find time to study, plan February and June graduations, to have recs and Valentine Formal, and to finish the year with a bang—The Porch Party.

GULDE

MRS. Ewing’s and our Junior Counselors’ kind welcome started the school year off. Already old timers by the time Hell Week came along, we were taken down a peg or two by Sophomore waitresses right in front of the dining room. But we survived everything and lived to see a successful open house. Ah, the famous Gulde punch! Till marks came out in December, life looked bright to us. After that — well, it still looked bright! So, if sometime you call 531 and



the answer is “Hello, this is Hulde Gouse,” don’t hang up and think you’ve got the wrong number, it’s just an old Gulde custom.

HALL’S

THERE are eleven of us at Hall’s—two juniors, seven sophomores, and two freshmen. We’ve spent our time struggling with jig saw puzzles on the night before a bluebook; listening to records; singing our favorite shower song, “It’s Either Too Hot or Too Cold”; playing everything from “Chopsticks” to Bach on the piano; chatting with Mrs. Hall; solving the laundry problem by learning to run the washing machine; mourning for Murgatroid, topping off fire drills with hot fudge sundaes; wasting whole afternoons



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waiting for the mail to come; gathering for a bull session when we should be studying; dashing off to board jobs and meals, making waffles for Sunday breakfast.

JOHNSON

WE sing the praises of Johnson House in a chorus forty-three strong—of our Open House, our open fireplaces and huge rooms. We had four in a double with enough room left over to swing a cat—a stray tabby named Wilberforce until



mid-semester, when her name was hastily changed to “Forysthia.” Of the house formal, of the harvest moon, our first hay ride, of dates and hard-fought games of tiddely-winks. We sing, to the tune of “I’ll Remember You,” of fraternity pins and class rings, of long distance calls, of serenades by our favorite quartet. We sing of Johnson, a good house, and of 1944, a good year in it.

KEEP

SH! Sh! Sh! Silently up to the unit barracks to serenade with “White



Christmas.” Then home to bull - sessions and card games. All night sieges for bluebooks and quizzes. Highlights of the year: the

January formal in Ye Olde English Keepe Tavern with the Bishops and the Warren Taylors; Christmas breakfast with Dr. Ward; rec; the Spring Tea. Studious scholars stumbling over the back path to the libe; red skirts and silver skates dangling on the way to the rink. Army trucks thundering by the front door. Snatches of music and shouts from the high school across the street. It was a good year . . .

LORD

LORD was a freshman dorm in '44 and we managed to keep our house live—not that there was ever noise after 10:30, or many warnings for misbehavior—oh, no! We had our Harry James and Beethoven, our math worries and our art quizzes, our bull sessions and our serenades to the sailors. We polished our rooms and our manners for our fall Open House, we presented our counselors with a baseball bat for Christmas, we ruined



ourselves for Hell Week, and we decked ourselves out in our best for our January formal. Our motto is “Praise Lord and pass the freshmen!”

MAY

“F UN” is the password at May Cottage. We like woodwind trios, and squeaky violin duets . . . Our taste for

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music includes Beethoven's Fifth, "I Can't Say No," and "Wilberforce, Get Off That Horse!" . . . Our mouths water when we hear of marshmallows being toasted over candles at midnight . . . We have learned to stay in bed when our alarm clock goes off . . . We eat with real MEN during meals, too! . . . Remember the fun we had at our recs and at the May formal? And



watch ODA, CSO, sports, musical groups, or even Chinese classes—you'll be sure to find a May member there!

NOBLE

ACCORDING to tradition Noble held top honors by housing twenty-three smooth girls. We'll always remember our open house — with candle-light, roses, and frosty punch . . . our prize-winning decorations that blew off a little too soon . . . our serenade . . . the long trek from the Vars in the snow . . . cokes in the wee, small hours . . . sailors' caps on the coat rack . . . incessant games of bridge



. . . the formal at the Inn . . . the hectic ordeal of exam week . . . Sunday breakfasts in the kitchen . . . engagement rings . . . the first tulips . . . our spring house party . . . the traditional May breakfast . . . then exam week and "good-bye."

PEAKE INN

PEAKE Inn and its Peakeinnese, known to every Oberlin student. Because it is cosmopolitan? We have students from Iowa to Connecticut. No, this is not the reason. Because it has super-brains? Six of our thirteen are on scholarship. No, still not the reason. Because it is so active? . . . two house parties and an open-house . . . stag, a formal, and a hay ride. But

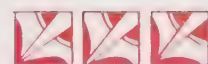


this still is not the reason. And it **certainly** can't be those riotous all-night bull sessions or those intricate practical jokes. No the reason why Peake Inn is known all over campus is simply that it contains one grand group of fellows.

PYLE INN

HELLO? Pyle Inn. Something for the Hi-O-Hi? Well, let's see. There are thirty-one of us, everything from pre-meds to K. P. majors. Two of us are married, several engaged, the rest just hoping . . . Did you hear about our New Year's Eve party? . . . or the one celebrating Puppy's and Gayle's weddings? . . . What else that's distinctive? . . . Well, there's Fulton's brown pajamas—they're certainly





distinctive — and Buttle can imitate Lily Pons, and Marion knows how to do the Samba. We did tie for first place in the Homecoming Decorations, and I'll bet we're the only house on campus with a ping-pong table in the dining room . . . Well, if you think you have enough material, I'll go back and join the singing . . . that noise? Just Jungle Voices. Goodnight!

PYLE OUT

THIRTEEN of us, and nine states represented, with an open house early in November, an elegant formal in February, and a tea in the spring . . . nightly spreads and monthly house meetings, presided over by our blonde, blue-eyes house director and our Connecticut-hailing dietitian. We defy the jinx of thirteen!

RALSTON

MEMORIES of: Morris with his Florida tangerines under the bed . . . Garcon Kabat shrilling, "I'm not that kind of a boy!" . . . Burnett making ethyl in the chem lab . . . Pross working Thursday nights at the Review putting his paper to bed . . . Mr. Ralston pounding on the ceiling—"Two o'clock and shut up!"—Night-owl Maximon pounding back . . . McGee thymectometizing baby white mice in the Zo lab . . . Dreamy-eyed Lem-

merman after an evening at Shurtleff . . . but Brodhag — even his roommate can't get anything on him!

ROOT HOUSE

ROOT House. Nostalgic memories. Nine freshmen and a dictator. "Spider" Have - an - apple Weber . . . "Boogie" No-thanks-I-just-had-my-dinner Brenman . . . "Bill" Aw-fellas-she's-not-that-bad Bridenbecker . . . "Hap" If-only-Barb-were-here Arnold . . . "Bull" If-only-she'd-let-me-kiss-her Rasch . . . Mr. Lloyd I-was-innocent-when-I-came-here Frank . . . "Porgie" Wait-till-I-get-my-screw-driver Wilcox . . . "Charlie" I-turned-the-pages-for-Milstein Mallett . . . "Bill" Who's-got-some-food Waring . . . "Blondie" Keep-it-down-to-a-dull-roar Hoffmann . . .

SHURTLEFF

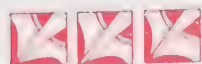
WE Shurtleff girls have a claim to fame in Jan Clark, our Paul Revere — went to Webster for breakfast at one a.m.



. . . a trifle early, I fear!

A bloody, gory battlefield around our general lay; and the old boy dressed in bright Scotch plaid brought

Homecoming prize our way. A Leap Year formal, too, we held, with other houses out our way; we danced and danced and danced some more, until the break of day.



"Come Along With Me to Shurtleff" for our serenade was the theme; singing sweetheart songs to the Unit men, we were really on the beam! We've had dances, parties, serenades — we cannot ask for more; for though we live far out from town, the Unit's beat a path to our door!

TANK HALL

TAKE a small portion of geographical isolation from the campus—mix with a heaping cup of friendliness. Pour in slowly wholehearted participation in house



sports, extra-curricular activities, studies; sift in social recreation — ice-skating, volleyball, four o'clock coffee on Sundays.

Season with the best meals on campus, with Thanksgiving, Christmas, and birthday parties. Listen to the beautiful strains of "Steal Away" and "Deep River" and special house songs in the setting of serenades. Bake in a pan well-buttered with rules and quiet hours. Serve garnished with the glamour of a formal Faculty Tea, the innovation of an afternoon House Rec, the never-to-be-forgotten Spring Formal . . . That's the recipe for Tank Hall!

THOMPSON

THOMPSON: Leap year motto—life, liberty, and the pursuit of anything we can get; special delivery Thanksgiving spread, fifteen pounds of solid turkey; Prothey on the phone; curlers and butts; tea and Hulas; bell girls munching Gibson's cookies; mistletoe still up on May Day; thumbing Wolf Books for formal dates; fags in the downstairs suite; philosophy bulls in the Eellsian school; Thompson tramping to breakfast some sun-up; forgotten house duties; fire drills; plumb-in' out of order; Strauss Waltzes—floor two, "Why Don't You Do Right" — all over.

WEBSTER

WE hail from Canada to South America, from Maine to Hawaii. "Squelch-bell" and alarm clocks rule our lives. The dining rings of everything from Brahms to Lower Basin Street. The halls sound forth arias and jitterbug patter. From four and fives to the "fatal thirteen"

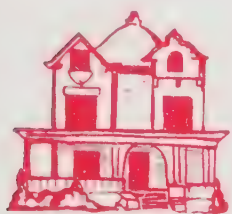


we invade movies, coke-spots. Suite - mates, anthems by the Methodist church, cute aprons, classical recordings, picnics in the back yard, dinner by candle-light—We are loyal to Webster, the house of gracious living.



WHITE HOUSE

WHITE House, for the first time in its history, a freshman dorm. If you haven't heard about us it's not our fault—we turned out for the Frosh formal, beat Peake Inn and Root House at volleyball, and solved the heredity-environment feud! We are a serious group in spite of all rumours to the contrary. We have for



recreation serenading (as far away as Tank when the weather isn't too cold), bull sessions, and listening to the athletic manager trying to scrape together six men for a volleyball game. Orchids to Mrs. Parsons for doing her best to keep the house orderly; but we manage to make it appear

like a branch of Bedlam, with study lamps burning by the dozen, and alarm clocks ringing steadily from six to nine a. m.

YACHT CLUB

YACHT Club, on the banks of the "raging Plum," has sixteen ravishing coeds and a thriving family of white mice. If you hear a hearty "Yea, Yatchet!" in the dead of night, it is our brother house, Citadel. Our debut into Oberlin society was a popular open-house followed by an out-of-this-world formal; weekends find us spending time and allowances in Cleveland—good shows our main objective, shopping a close second. Thus thrives the happy little throng in the boathouse—Yacht Club.

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Third Row: R. Cheney, K. Jeannero, J. Jones, E. Beers. **Second Row:** S. Bockoven, V. Mahler, E. Eckert, E. George, J. Musgrove, H. Baker. **First Row:** H. Bartlett, D. Krcmarek.

Allencroft



Third Row: C. Rubel, S. Sherman, A. Nichols. **Second Row:** A. Tallmadge, P. Hoffman. **First Row:** A. Bowman, A. Colchin, E. Hisey.



Fourth Row: M. Warters, J. Ingram. **Third Row:** G. Machata, V. Phelps, M. Waugh, D. Kohli. **Second Row:** V. Kane, D. Taylor. **First Row:** A. Cox, M. Beckman, R. Hise.



Arnolds

Third Row: S. Bracken, M. Eaton, D. Wellwood, S. Blechman, B. Carpenter. **Second Row:** A. Bouton, J. Bennett, Mrs. Smith, D. Dennis, G. Hofmann. **First Row:** L. Lerch, A. Beck, F. Emerson, E. Landsberger, N. Friedman.



Barr House

Third Row: L. Pruett, S. Lorenz, C. Seator. **Second Row:** L. Maurin, E. Junge, U. Nilsson, M. Cortelyou, P. Pond. **First Row:** S. Gregory, M. Stewart

Barrows



Third Row: K. Stover, R. Watson, J. Tompkins, P. Knott, F. Erickson, C. Baldwin, C. Dainton
Second Row: M. Van Allen, R. McNeill, R. Kruskal, M. Johnson, E. Niemi, A. Thornton, M. DeBoer. **First Row:** J. Blez, E. Baird, J. Woelfel, M. Haifleigh.



Back Row: L. Jandy, C. Dudley, H. Wolfe, J. Kitazawa, A. Koski. **Front Row:** B. Roberts, Mrs. Balcomb, M. Merrill, E. Tibbetts, M. Martin.

Churchill



Back Row: E. Albright, M. Barber, C. Morris, P. Whitby, J. Davis, F. Fall, D. Beardsley, R. Yost
Front Row: N. Tilden, D. Higinbotham, A. [unclear]



Third Row: M. Beer, C. Ludwig, J. Dorfman, A. Rees, H. Davis. **Second Row:** N. Kleinman, L. Hertz. **First Row:** M. Steinberg, O. Bigelow, F. Billikopf.



Cranford

Third Row: J. Galloway, P. Kennedy, J. Ellis, M. Amberson, E. Lambert, G. Good. **Second Row:** B. Barnes, E. Rowell, M. Amiss, J. Garside, Mrs. Parker, L. Rose, J. Steadman, M. Deininger. **First Row:** F. Simons, S. Green, P. Hieber, J. Tollison, M. Russell, L. Marks.



Third Row: E. Gott, E. Waldenville, **Second Row:** M. Hayward, C. Paustian, L. Stockton, R. Augspurger, R. Fischer, F. Skinner. **First Row:** J. Gray, M. Garrett



Third Row: J. A. Taylor, D. Feise. **Second Row:** J. Ewing. **First Row:** E. Tucker, G. Gordon.

Dascomb



Third Row: M. Lanfear, F. Greenwood, M. Maier, M. Smith. **Second Row:** C. Bloecher, J. Cooper, M. Morton. **First Row:** M. McVey, D. Hall



Third Row: A. Pfeiffer, B. Berry, C. Adams, E. Caldwell, B. Day. **Second Row:** E. Battey, I. Hoffman, J. Davenport, A. Coulter, J. Wilson, V. Lane, T. Cole. **First Row:** B. Hurrell, D. Lewis, E. Lane.

Dascomb



Third Row: M. Oakley, P. Bourquin, D. Bebb, E. Wilson. **Second Row:** M. Howe, M. Strasburg, J. Schneck, P. Dinkins, M. Witzeman, B. Franklin, D. Miller. **First Row:** J. Cole, D. Sherman, J. Taylor, J. Ballou.



Citadel

Back Row: B. Partridge, J. Rea, R. Hagner. **Front Row:** W. Duff, W. Redmond, R. Roth.



Ellis

Third Row: E. Kemble, L. Niehus, C. Dykeman, J. Emery, M. Thomas, H. Coates. **Second Row:** E. Hribal, M. Payne, M. J. Mapes, B. Sibenman, C. Puckett, E. Smith. **First Row:** R. Bailey, E. Pappas, M. Reid, V. Shiffman



Third Row: H. Adams, E. Chadsey, H. Irish, M. MacLean. **Second Row:** E. Bushnell, P. Walker, G. Verstegen, H. Gernert. **First Row:** W. Miller, R. Hicks, M. Graham, P. Wood



Back Row: A. Archibald, D. Schoonmaker. **Front Row:** M. Lane, M. Downes, E. Griswold, M. Trout

Elmwood



Third Row: A. Schein. **Second Row:** Mrs. Poinier, D. Maust, T. Chernes, B. Reisener. **First Row:** M. Swett



Back Row: Jean Feist. **Front Row:** M. Wheeler, M. Latsha, J. Feist

French House



Back Row: B. Anderson, M. Calvin, M. Kinsman. **Front Row:** P. Raney, L. Hickman.



Third Row: B. Keller, M. Brown, C. Pohl. **Second Row:** I. Everhart, R. Higham, K. Robinson, N. Whitamore, K. Lafferty. **First Row:** R. Street, E. Ward, B. Maver, B. Corson, M. Neisser



Third Row: K. Peck, S. Needham, B. Smither. **Second Row:** B. Dougherty, H. Simpson, M. Viner, M. Hawthorne, M. Sellers. **First Row:** L. Jarwin, J. Hendrix, L. Bork.

Grey Gables



Third Row: J. Vrooman, M. Hostetler, A. Farley, M. Warne, E. Swasey. **Second Row:** M. Davey, M. Brouse, E. Bennethum, J. Duthie, S. McFarland. **First Row:** E. Henderson, E. Kolb, M. Chernin, M. Duffey, M. Millard.



Third Row: H. Crowder, M. Brohl, M. Lawrence, P. Shaw, D. Maxwell. **Second Row:** C. Sholund, V. Amerio, M. Dafoe, E. Purvis, W. Widowson, I. Whitehead. **First Row:** W. Wendell, F. Blackadore, M. Shreiner, M. Loomis.

Gulde



Third Row: M. Porter, A. Treudley, M. Waugh, J. Jameson, P. Mayo. **Second Row:** M. Freschl, A. Berliner, A. Roon, A. Martin, B. Kearly, M. Sayre. **Third Row:** M. Wong, M. Wakeland, M. Yokota.



Fourth Row: B. Bacon, A. Pigossi, N. Johnson, J. Davis, L. Hayes. **Third Row:** A. Snyder, L. Todd, V. Iorio, C. Morell, I. Levey. **Second Row:** L. Byham, A. Yousko, M. Willits, J. Stutzman, J. Carter. **Fourth Row:** S. Stagg, E. Frazier, M. Knotter, S. Bennett, M. Armstrong.



Fairchild

Third Row: E. Hemke, L. Reeds, E. Miret, T. Enders, G. Gill, K. Mackey. **Second Row:** J. Miller, S. Thorne, E. Deyo, P. Liechty, M. McClure, W. Colton, C. Kemper. **First Row:** M. Rosenberg, A. Walls, A. Conklin.



Third Row: E. Loeb. **Second Row:** G. Alexander, N. Williams, M. Bowman. **First Row:** M. McCullough, A. Lieb.

Johnson



Third Row: L. Uhlman. **Second Row:** V. Dissick, J. Hillmott, E. Hild. **First Row:** T. Henry, J. Yealy.



Third Row: J. Woodrow, J. Johnson. **Second Row:** J. Reitsman, A. Latourette, M. Cheffy, E. Schwass, J. Thomas. **First Row:** M. Daniels, P. Harwood.

Johnson



Fourth Row: P. Dietz, M. Greene, E. Decker, V. Chaney. **Third Row:** O. Perkovic, M. Forsythe, D. Tyson, L. Kemmerer. **Second Row:** F. Walker, P. Paulson, E. Ivanye. **First Row:** H. Davidson, P. Jeffries.



Hall's

Back Row: G. Kullman, K. Denman, H. Pollack, B. Brown, R. Lauthers, J. Ginzburg, M. E. Egan.
Front Row: C. Peters, M. Sherman, C. Carpenter.



Arches

A. Price, A. Booth, A. Meier, P. Meier, W. Nichols.



Third Row: J. Faran, M. Muhlhauser, M. Stuntz, J. Herriott, E. Little, B. Briggs, D. Wallenstein.
Second Row: A. Lyons, M. Sandmeyer, R. Richards, S. Thomas, V. Brooks. **First Row:** M. Lehman, B. Boothby.

Keep



Third Row: B. Jacobs, B. Clark. **Second Row:** E. Karelson, M. Scarborough, B. Hartman. **First Row:** R. Spielmeyer, J. Peterson



Back Row: G. Wells, A. Herriman, W. Wheatley, V. Hedner
Front Row: V. Miller, Y. Takagi, C. Cardinale



Third Row: J. Carr, V. Mast, V. Crafts, M. Rove
Second Row: M. Loftfield, B. Keyerleber, J. Raithel. **First Row:** J. Graham, M. Wise

Keep



Third Row: T. Bell, C. Wright, M. Dent, H. Knudsen
Second Row: H. Anderson, M. Atwater, L. Stockton, C. Thomas
First Row: L. Estrin, L. Barr, J. Dunton



Third Row: M. Barnett, M. Blanchard, A. Smillie, P. Talbot, G. Fox. **Second Row:** H. Lindsley, E. Miskuff, C. Pond. **First Row:** E. Molvig, T. Cadigan, R. Ross, H. Yockey, E. Rinehart.



Third Row: B. King, B. Griffith, G. Szaroleta, P. Finley, C. Dean, S. Wheaton, J. Mould. **Second Row:** P. Soulliere, D. Shaw, R. Steltzer, P. Warren, H. Harvey. **First Row:** B. Sprunger, M. Montgomery.

Lord



Back Row: M. Buchman, N. Jones, P. Torgler. **Front Row:** G. Freeman, P. Freeland.



Back Row: S. Conord, B. Leete, M. Davenport. **Front Row:** J. Williams, A. Burington.

Lord



Third Row: B. MacKay, M. Graham. **Second Row:** D. Pfeil, M. Espada, G. Maxon, C. Fillinger, C. Yoffe, J. Klein, M. Johnson, B. Mueller. **First Row:** B. Stewart, S. Bobier.



Third Row: J. Betros, C. Powell, B. Bentley
Second Row: J. Fowler, E. Sizer, P. Babcock
First Row: R. Howell, D. Renwick

May



Third Row: E. Murray, M. Yeend, R. Jones, P. Fullam
Second Row: B. Snook, B. Smith, B. Carstens, C. Dowd, M. Duerson
First Row: S. Kunzman, J. Hammond, R. Little, M. Solleder

May



Third Row: A. Naugle, A. Fossett, J. Richards. **Second Row:** G. Phillips, M. Pirtle, L. Lomax, M. E. Huber, K. Johnson. **First Row:** R. Rile, S. Payne



Third Row: J. Taylor, M. Robbins, J. Simpson, B. Christensen, M. Yeend, A. Zirat. **Second Row:** J. Kirkvm, I. Borroff, S. Spangler, S. Bloomer, P. Miller, S. Rhea, O. Vekasy, M. Martsoff, N. Fischer. **First Row:** D. Trudgeon, M. Ford, C. Elliott, D. Stetson, M. Dorsey



Third Row: M. Farauhar, C. Williams, P. Sweeney **Second Row:** Mrs. Locke, M. Scott, E. Hiller, Mrs. Smith, **First Row:** D. Harris, J. Craig

May



Third Row: M. Shively, E. Llewellyn, N. Darling, B. Jame, E. Poindexter, M. James **Second Row:** M. Harris, C. Seabury, M. Betros, M. Jones, E. Meacham, J. Nutten, J. Hodason, A. Ulrich **First Row:** J. Mills, P. Long, P. Childrey, C. Dorf, E. Levin, M. Iwaqami



Third Row: L. Feik, J. Ensign, S. Baisch. **Second Row:** P. Brady, B. Moore, B. Hengesbaugh, J. Nelson, B. Collord. **First Row:** W. Seeman, J. McMillion.

Noble



Third Row: B. Jewell. **Second Row:** D. Jack, B. Waldo, E. Young. **First Row:** M. Cunningham.



Third Row: H. Meihack, M. Meath. **Second Row:** M. McGown, P. Bell, J. Bittel. **First Row:** A. Meyers, H. Wright.



Back Row: T. Kornowski. **Front Row:** L. Lapham, B. Smith.



Back Row: W. Dinkmeyer, R. Westerman. **Front Row:** E. Hollowell, R. Dancer, W. Hess.

Peake Inn



C. Kleinsteuber, J. Rabot, J. Farmer, R. Taylor, W. Clayman



Third Row: V. Pidgeon, R. Stine, A. Butler, J. Wyre, M. Specht, M. Rowan. **Second Row:** K. Micklewright, R. DeHaven, J. Davis, P. Mayberry, F. Herber, M. Fulton. **First Row:** E. Conrad, R. Eaton, E. Ort, M. Wilson.



Third Row: S. Smith, E. Mertz, J. Jacobs, T. Krebs
Second Row: B. Woodbury, N. Ryther. **First Row:** J. Wolf, S. Wettingfeld, J. Hykes

Pyle Inn



Back Row: J. Knapp, M. Fiske. **Front Row:** M. Lichtwardt, J. Bowers

Dickenson's



Back Row: R. Doolittle, K. Rockey, T. Mathews, J. Townsend, D. Sharp. **Front Row:** D. Goddard, T. Whitaker, A. Huffer.

Pyle Out



Third Row: D. Sherman, J. McArthur, R. Swavely **Second Row:** J. Willard, J. Koeppel, L. Forbush, M. Card, R. Beck. **First Row:** M. Dexter, M. Martin, H. Hayslette, H. Cook



Third Row: M. Holmes. **Second Row:** L. Boyden, S. Vail, S. Moll, K. Joslin. **First Row:** S. Amspoker, J. Mowrer, E. Fleischmann.



Third Row: A. Buckley, J. Eppink, D. DeGroff. **Second Row:** M. Wolfe, J. Munro, J. Galbreath. **First Row:** L. Young.

Shurtleff



Third Row: S. Lotz, N. Martin, E. Marshall, B. Stevens, M. George, C. Davis, F. Keel. **Second Row:** J. Dexter, S. Pauken, M. Steinmetz, R. Payne, G. Collins, A. Higgins. **First Row:** C. Fauver, C. Slingland, V. Norden, J. Clark, A. Nixon.

alston's



Back Row: G. Burnett, L. Pross, J. Morris, L. Maximon, A. Brodhag. **Front Row:** B. Kabat, K. Lemmerman, P. McGee.



**Root
House**

Third Row: A. Rasch, J. Hofmann. **Second Row:** G. Wilcox, S. Brenman, L. Frank, B. Warning, B. Bridenbecker, R. Weber. **First Row:** H. Arnold, C. Mallett



Third Row: B. Cameron, E. Fullam, N. Guest. **Second Row:** B. Whitaker, P. Webster, B. Kullman, P. Millar. **First Row:** E. Evans, L. Smith, F. O'Hara.

Tank



Third Row: E. Harris, R. Bloomingdale. **Second Row:** M. Rosenthal, E. VanAken, Y. Roeder, J. Esseks. **First Row:** M. Manheimer, V. Hallock, C. MacDaniels



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Tank



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Back Row: N. Arslanian, R. Dudley, J. Cook, F. Croxton. **Front Row:** W. Herbst, H. Kochenower, A. Buckley, W. Kavanaugh, S. Omoto.



Back Row: H. Martin, R. Graves, W. Simon
Front Row: R. Wells, C. Lauthers, J. Epstein, D. Mack.

White House



Back Row: N. Loomis, J. Singleton. **Front Row:** R. Ovington, S. Gallo, P. Ushijima



Third Row: M. French, M. Sutherland, M. Turrill. **Second Row:** P. Stover, A. Griswold, M. Cameron, C. Beeman. **First Row:** P. Clifford, P. Eells.

Thompson



Third Row: M. Jamieson, P. Konoff. **Second Row:** R. Riemann, R. Rogers, J. Protheroe. **First Row:** M. Adams, J. Monell.



Third Row: R. Yergler, J. Cooley. **Second Row:** E. Hoosier, J. Kuehner, B. Schaupp. **First Row:** D. Stoffel, P. Spoehr, E. Adams.

Yacht Club



Third Row: D. Hartman, B. Pratt, M. Caldwell. **Second Row:** F. Coradetti, J. Hunt, F. Barrett. **First Row:** J. Shepfer, G. Engstrom.



V-12 Unit







V-12 Unit



“*A*



LL right you feather-merchants fall in! This is no picnic!” yelled the Marine drill instructor as the would be Navy and Marine officers, with their sport coats, loud ties, and tweed, piled off into the Oberlin train station. That was July first, 1943, and the birth of Oberlin College’s Navy V-12 Unit, one of many such units then being organized under the government’s advanced military training program.

After that day last summer a change took place on the once calm and serene campus. Talcott and Baldwin were no longer draped with lace curtains nor

crowded with plush chairs and soft rugs. The girls would not have recognized the barren floors and walls of their favorite dorms since their conversion into Navy barracks. Instead of long, curly locks and the college Joes’ zoot suits were seen the G. I. butches, the Marines’ olive green and the Navy blue. Every now and then a “Hup, two, three, four!” could be heard across the way. Lt. Commander Homer Howard as the commanding officer, with Captain L. C. Campbell heading the Marine detachment, worked with a very efficient ship’s company, including commissioned, non-commissioned and petty officers.

These young men were here in search of knowledge; hence studying was to be stressed above all else. Each of the more than seven hundred men in uniform carried a heavier than average burden of courses and entered competition with Oberlin's civilian men and women. Classes went on as usual but with the feminine sex decidedly in the minority during the summer semester.

Then came November first, the start of a new semester and an influx of new and returning women students. Things began to look up. The first term had been somewhat lacking in social activity because of the unequal ratio of men to women. Being limited by freedom only on Saturdays or an occasional "free" night, the V-12 students would jam the buses every weekend bound for Cleveland, Elyria, Lorain, and all other points within the twenty-five mile radius that could offer excitement. Along with the coming of the girls and the second semester there came also a change in the trainee personnel—new swabbies and gyrines replaced the departing seniors in the program. Formals, recs, open houses, tea dances, and other activities began to keep Oberlin more thickly populated over the weekends. The men of the Unit began to think

of themselves as students of Oberlin College and not as uncooperative and independent individuals. They took part in all the extra-curricular activities such as dramatics, band, YMCA, publications, and the student council. Probably the V-12 students' greatest contribution to the school was the increased prestige given to Oberlin athletics, football being a notable example. Last fall the Crimson and Gold, bolstered by the trainees, fought through a tough schedule with a record blemished only by a scoreless tie with a rugged De-Pauw eleven. Something that will always be remembered are those exciting contests and the colorful marching of the Unit men as they passed in review before the opening whistle. The Marines and Navy men have also almost unanimously composed the cross-country, basketball, and swimming teams. The Yeoman harriers won the National Junior A. A. U. championship, and the Mermen drowned all opposition including a usually unbeatable Ohio State team.

The V-12 Unit has done much for Oberlin and the college, in its turn, has done more than its share in furthering the training of those who will be tomorrow's officers in the armed forces of the United States Navy and Marine Corps.









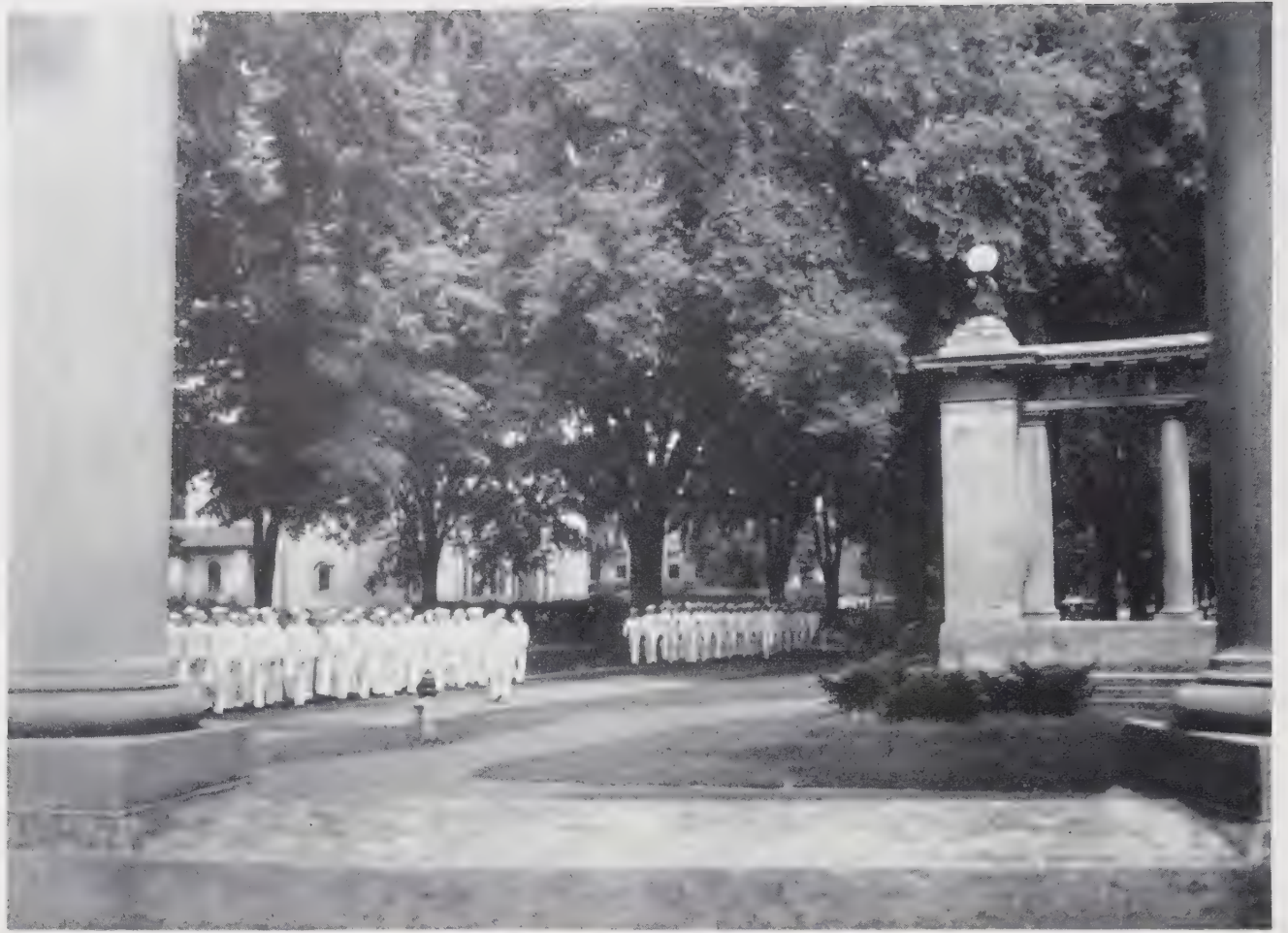














Athletics







Athletics



Although forced to lose many athletes because of spasmodic departures for the services, the Athletic Department nevertheless achieved stellar success in football, cross-country, and swimming, along with better than average records in baseball, track, basketball, and tennis. Under the able leadership of Coaches Butler, Diehl, Kinsey, and Throner, Oberlin enjoyed one of the most successful years in its athletic history.

With Navy men, many of whom were champions before coming to Oberlin, donning and wearing into battle the Crimson

and Gold colors, the coaching staff has indeed had a pleasant job.

Oberlin as well as the whole nation, heralds and applauds those Crimson and Gold achievements in the past year. Grid-iron history was made when the Yeomen swept through the first undefeated season in eighteen years to be acclaimed the All-Ohio Conference Football Champions, and records were broken when Oberlin's cross-country team captured the National Junior A.A.U. title, and when the tanksters swam through an undefeated, untied season. The 1943-44 edition of Oberlin College's athletic record most emphatically shows a banner year.

Athletics



“Yeomen, **go!**”

FOOTBALL

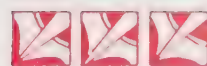
FOOTBALL at Oberlin, 1943—the realization of long-standing dream of students and alumni. Coach Butler’s eleven took possession of the mythical state crown and went on to be acclaimed Ohio Conference Champions. The first game, scoreless deadlock with DePauw, was the only mar on a record of seven straight triumphs, no defeats. Only nineteen points were scored against the Yeomen in eight games. Long will be remembered that four-star backfield—Bill Kramer, Vern Walters, Harry Waters, and Al Zupek, along with that almost impregnable line—Clucas, Turner, Anderson, Burke, Frielink, and Zito. The initial contest, with a star-studded DePauw Eleven, turned out to be one of the hardest fought games of

the season. Neither team was able to penetrate within the twenty-five yard line, the game developed into a punting duel, and ended in a scoreless tie. At Shaw Field in Cleveland the Yeomen next took on and swamped the Case Rough Riders to the tune of 26-6. After an even battle in the first half, the rest of the game belonged to Harry Waters, who let loose



some of his tricky open-field running, accompanied by equally sensational downfield blocking and tallied twice in the last

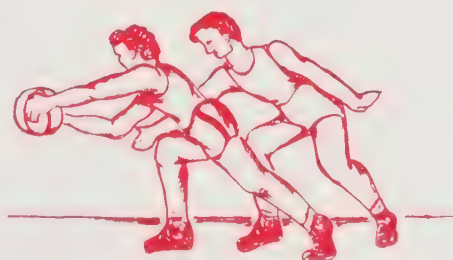
half. Returning to their home grounds, the Crimson and Gold gridders found Bethany College an easy touch in the first contest between the two schools and trounced the West Virginia Bisons 26-6.



Oberlin's power proved to be too much for a fighting but underdog Ohio Wesleyan team and before the final gun had sounded the Yeomen had rolled up fifty-two points, while holding the Delaware squad scoreless. They had little trouble in trouncing the Wooster Scots, 46-0. The Yeomen held the Wooster school to a total net gain of six yards, the best defensive record of the season; once more the Yeomen team had defended their position at the head of the Ohio pigskin parade. Despite the loss of many regulars the still powerful Oberlin football machine downed the Bethany Bisons for the second time, in a score of 20-0; the West Virginians played strictly defensive ball, getting into pay territory only twice. A large but frost-bitten Homecoming crowd witnessed the undefeated Yeomen as they trounced Wooster for the second time with a score of 21-0, clinching the All-Ohio College grid title; and finally, playing host to a tough Baldwin-Wallace Eleven, the Yeomen closed the football season in championship form, by downing the visitors 33-7.

BASKETBALL

*A*S preliminary practice under Assistant Coach Lieutenant Reckenbach got under way with a nucleus of last year's lettermen and the added strength of the V-12 men, the Yeoman cager squad seemed to be well sup-



plied with manpower. However, handicapped all season by the lack of a consistent long short artist, Coach Lysle Butler's cagers finished with just an average season, five wins and seven losses. Joe Blum honorary captain, was the most consistent scorer on the team, with a total of 169 points. He also established a new Oberlin scoring record of thirty points in the return Case game at Cleveland. Defeated by the University of Rochester, a setback that snapped a winning streak, the Yeomen courtmen encountered one tough team after another but fought triumphantly to defeat Ohio Wesleyan and Case. Long will be remembered some of the individuals: the superb shooting of Joe Blum; the speedy foot-work, dribbling, and ball-handling of Bill Burton, the tenacious guarding of Bob Roberts and Norm Schweikart; and the rebound ability of lanky Al Carlson.

CROSS-COUNTRY

*C*OACH Dan Kinsey's cross-country team, for the first time composed of Navy men, Marines, and civilians, was the first Oberlin team to capture the National Junior A. A. U. title. They were undefeated except for loss to Miami, by one point in the last meet.

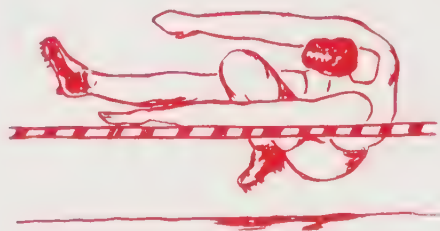
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Despite handicaps, they defeated Bowling Green, 42-19; whipped Miami on a muddy day to the tally of 37-32; and downed mighty Ohio State, 41-20. The one blot on a perfect record was Oberlin's loss to Miami, 28-27, in a return meet. All the men showed fine form and endurance covering the six and a half miles. We take our hats off especially to Coach Dan Kinsey; the co-captains Skiz Freeman and Joe Miller, and to the excellent running of Roy Knipper of the Navy and Steve Nisbet of the Marine Corps.

TRACK

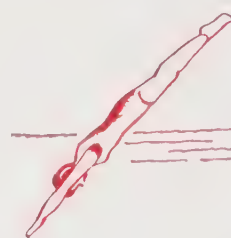
SPRING, 1943—another good Oberlin track team took to the cinders, and left only after having taken second place in the Ohio Conference meet. Although they missed being champions, the boys defeated Wooster and Case and walloped Carnegie Tech, 118-9. Dropping the baton in the 880 relay was the difference between victory and defeat, and Oberlin lost a close contest to Ohio Wesleyan and had to bow to Baldwin Wallace's hurdler, Harrison Dilliard. Undefeated Paul Nelson, Conference champion in the mile and half-mile runs, and the other distance men, Knipper, Miller, Freeman and Duff made up the main strength of the team; and



Captain-elect Lennie Arnold set a new Oberlin discus record of 134 feet.

SWIMMING

THE 1944 swimming team scored an average of fifty-six points per meet to its opponents' twenty, in an undefeated



season, overpowering even the once-powerful Ohio State. Except for breast-stroker Lou Traas, every position had two battling partners; Mackey and Holden fought it out on their backs, Hinricks and Cavanaugh battled in the distances, Buckner and Wilson dived, while Clark and Captain Lansdale paced each other all the way. This year Coach Diehl sent six men to the Northeastern Ohio A. A. U. meet

in Cleveland, where Holden, Traas, Buckner, and Lansdale won honors. Four men were sent to the Nationals at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BASEBALL

ALTHOUGH only four of last year's lettermen returned, Oberlin's baseball nine enjoyed the best season since 1938, having dropped only four games.



Splitting the first two double-headers with Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon College, the Crimson and Gold next played Camp Perry and went down in defeat but then traveled to DePauw and knocked out twenty five base hits to swamp the Hoosiers for two games. After knocking out Ohio State's B team, they split a double with Bowling Green and climaxed the season by taking two from Kent State. Coach Guy Throner gives special praise to Friedl Anders and his other mound regulars, Bob Houser and Arthur Hug, for the way they handled one of the toughest string of baseball clubs ever to face the home team.

SOCCER

THE 1943 Soccer season was a haphazard one. Although there were six veterans and five lettermen on the squad, lack of interest in other schools made for an abbreviated schedule. Two games with Western Reserve resulted in wins, but Wheaton gained a victory.

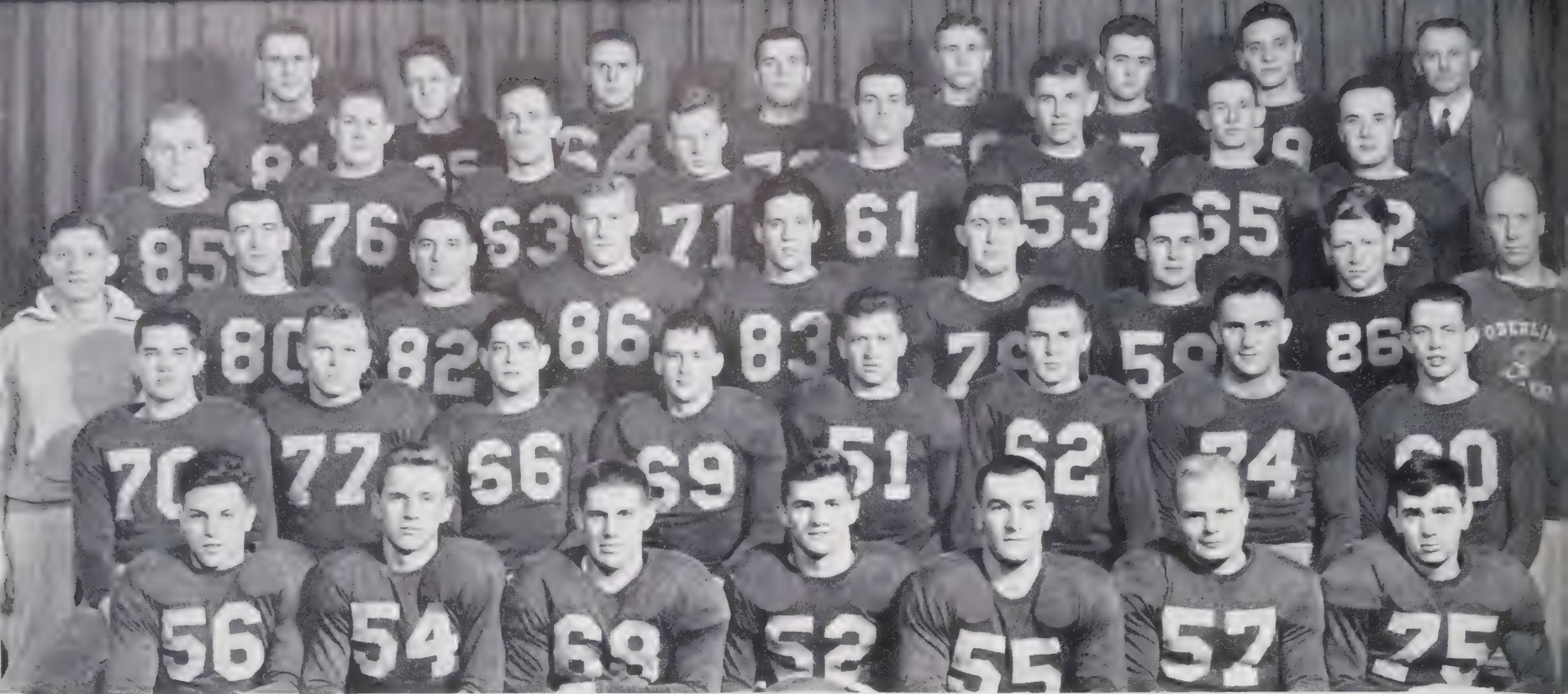
TENNIS

IN spite of bad weather, Goldstein and Siebens set the pace for the tennis

teams second place in the conference meet at Kenyon.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

THE women's sports program is directed by the Women's Athletic Association, open to every college woman and headed by an executive board. The O. C. Club, honorary athletic society, requires five hundred points of activities and election to membership. Women's sports for 1943-44 have included the basketball season, climaxed by the all-star **So-Which-es** vs. **So-Whats** game and the **Yale-Princeton** game; hockey, featuring its annual **West-point Annapolis** game; volleyball, with its class and house teams; softball, affording competition with a tournament and an all-star game; swimming, both synchronized and life-saving; modern dance, for the interpretation of music through original composition, featuring Christmas vespers and a spring program; bowling, archery, hiking, and golfing, open competition sports; and raquet sports—ping-pong, badminton, and tennis, offering house and class tournaments, which culminate in a four-class play-off, determining the school champions.



Fifth Row: Lansdale, Duncan, McInerney, Coffron, Knapp, Werhane, Dardes, Director Nichols. **Fourth Row:** Schweickart, Walters, Mackey, Becker, Burton, Turner, Emling, Bogardus. **Third Row:** Asst. Coach Diehl, Mullen, Zito, Sherman, Westerman, Carlson, White, Rasch, Coach Butler. **Second Row:** Crisp, Nelson, Drummond, Swanson, Clark, Lauterbur, Lange, Egbert. **First Row:** Zelinsky, Anderson, Jereau, Capt. Kramer, Panella, Novak, McCoy



Tough, undefeated Yeomen charge on to the gridiron for another victory.

Coach Lysle Butler's planning and Captain Bill Kramer's strategy were important factors in the Crimson and Gold's capturing the All-Ohio Conference Football Championship.

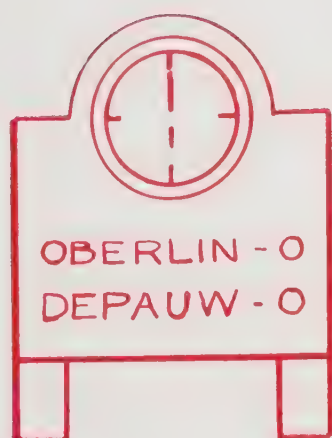
Bethany's Bill Jones tried hard but couldn't stop Oberlin's Joe Panella from completing this aerial attempt.

Football

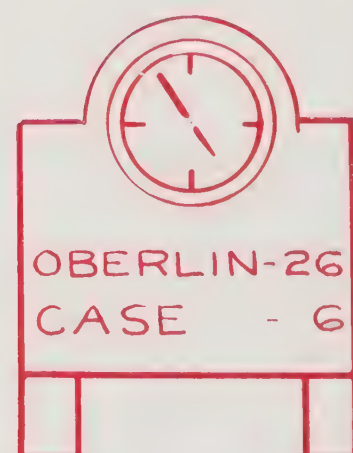
Upsy-daisy. A typical moment in a topsy-turvy scrimmage.



That impregnable line. **From left to right:** J. P. Turner, Don Sherman, Dale Thomas, Tom Frielink, Bob Burke, Bob Harrington, Gordon Clucas. Absent from picture: Jim Zito.



Oberlin prevents the completion of a long pass in the hard-fighting game against Baldwin - Wallace. Final score 33-7.

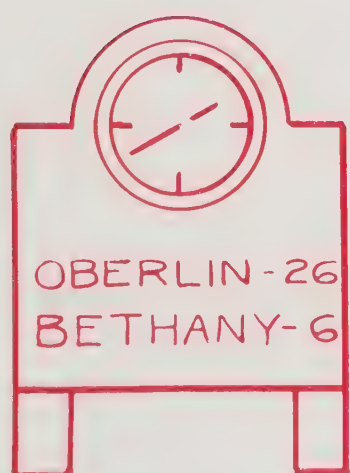


Cheerleaders Joan Craig, Frank Simpkins, Jane Carr, Bud Lymon, and Ginny Amerio, give their all for Alma Mater

Champions

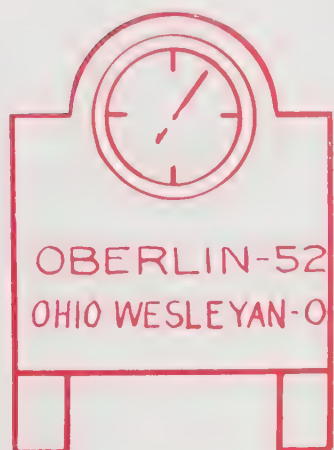


Charlie Heck attempts and gains another eight yards in this wide right end sweep.

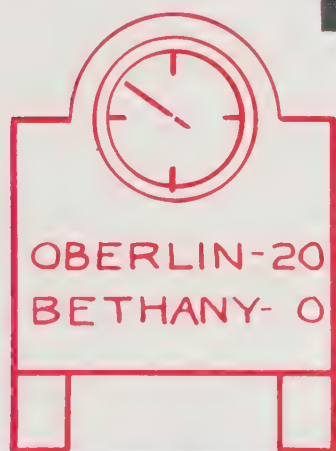
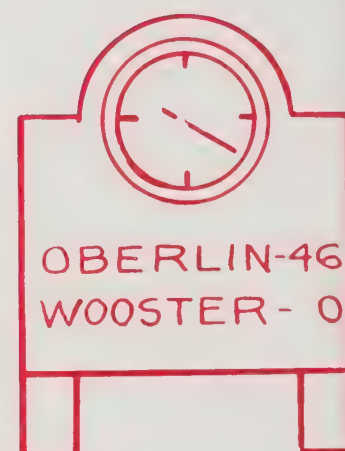


Fritz Graf, "Tiny" Sherman, and J. P. Turner make sure that this man stays down.

Coach Butler demonstrates the use of the tackling dummy during early season workouts

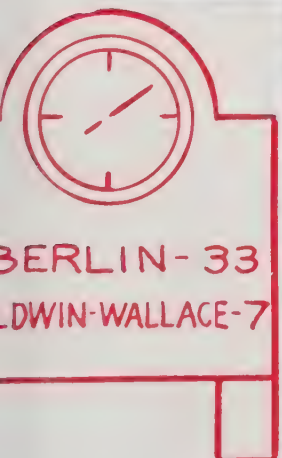
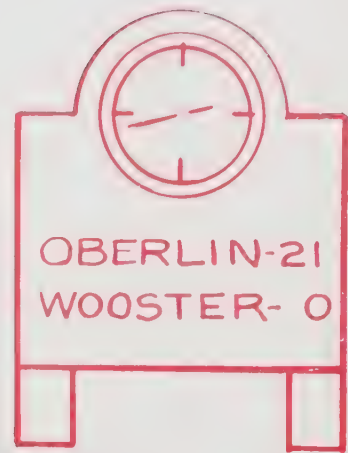


Ray Werhane attacks and stops Baldwin - Wallace's Jack DeRose before any ground is lost

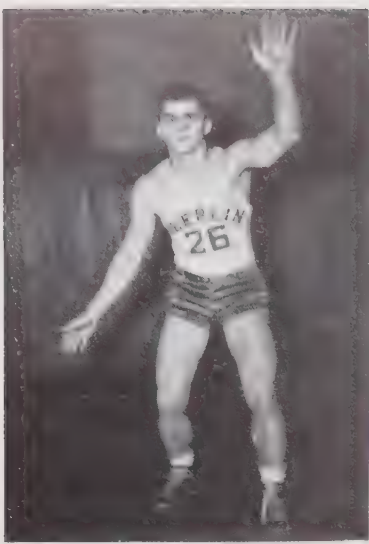


Those wide open spaces. The enemy finds a big hole and races for a gain.

A team triumph for the Yeomen. Up against a team with much experience, the Yeomen did a superb job



Although surrounded with opponents this Oberlinite hangs on to the ball and spins forward for an additional four yards.



Bill Kramer



John Anderson



Bill Knapp



Allen Carlson



A quintet of V-12 banders swings out during the half.



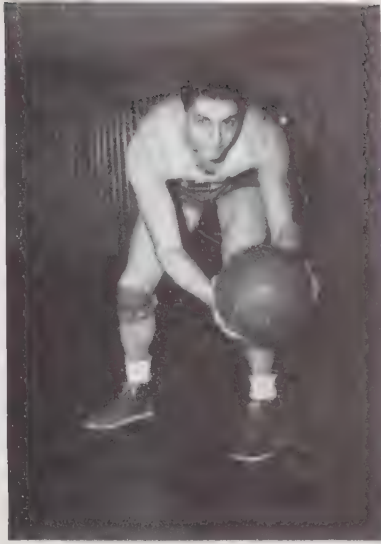
Oberlin scores against a tough and closely guarding Akron quintet.



Norman Schweikart



Durrell Emling



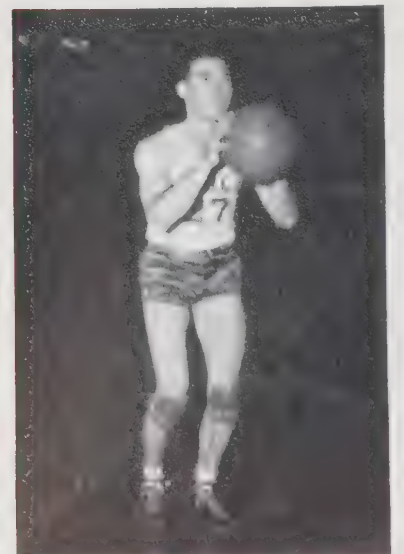
Bernard Laboe



Joe Blum

Basketball

Bob Lincoln
Pat Cavanaugh
Bill Gregor



A tense moment as the referee lets go of the toss-up.

Lettermen: Capt. J. Blum, J. Anderson, T. Bonnike, P. Burton, A. Carlson, P. Cavanaugh, D. Emling, W. Gregor, B. Laboe, W. Knapp, R. Lincoln, N. Schweikart, R. Roberts.

SEASON

		Oberlin
21	Camp Perry	57
41	Ohio Wesleyan	42
44	Case	52
46	Rochester	32
73	Bowling Green	42
62	Baldwin-Wallace..	60
73	Akron *	69
89	Denison	54
48	Ohio Wesleyan *	50
44	Baldwin-Wallace..	35
55	Case	65
	Wooster *	
	Denison **	
	Bowling Green **	
	Wooster **	
60	Akron	54

Denotes overtime games

** Four games cancelled because of spinal meningitis epidemic.



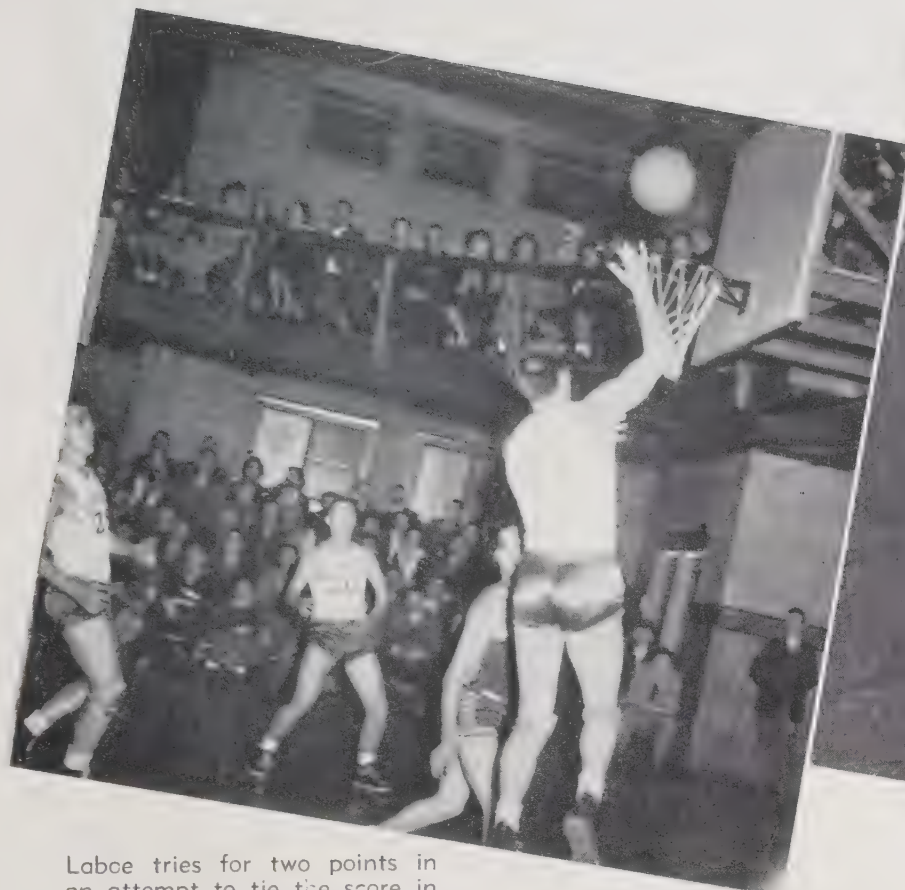
Floor Captain Bill Burton, an important link in Oberlin's defensive power.

Johnny Anderson stretches to get one off the backboard.

One of Norm Schweikart's side shot attempts that just didn't make it



It looks as if our team got the decision.



Laboe tries for two points in an attempt to tie the score in the final period against Baldwin-Ballace.



Top Row: Kennedy, Mgr., Hudson, Bon-nike, Sherman, Lin-coln, McLelland, Dir-rector Nichols. **Middle:** Ass't. Coach Lt. Rech-enbach, Gregor, Blair, Carlson, Honorary Capt. Blum, Zeigler, Anderson, Coach But-ler. **Bottom:** Burton, Cavanaugh, Roberts, Laboe, Knapp, Em-ling, Schweikart



K. Martling, G. Lowe, J. Rumling, L. Stidley, Coach Dan Kinsey, R. Hiler, G. Schrock, N. Hinrichs, E. Axtman, K. Lemmerman, Dr. Nichols R. Howe, R. Kniper, Co-captains, W. Miller and E. Freeman, J. Truitt, G. Bushy. Absent from picture: S. Nisbet.

Cross-Country



Kent Martling



Roy Knipper



Coach Dan Kinsey holds the cup that his champion team captured.

A future Oberlinite joins the seasoned tracksters as they line up for a practice start

At the half—still relaxed but steadily driving.

SEASON

Oberlin

42	Bowling Green	19
37	Miami	22
	Nat'l Jr. A. A. U. 1st	
41	Ohio State	20
27	Miami	28
15 Denotes perfect score		

Lettermen: Capt. W. Miller, S. Nisbet, Capt. E. Freeman, R. Howe, G. Lowe, R. Knipper, J. Truitt.



Leonard Stidley and George Lowe

Jim Truitt and Jud Bushy





Top: E. Knott, E. Fcote, R. Scott, S. Hackner, R. Cleland, Hutson, A. Arnold, N. Hinrichs, S. Jenkins, Windle. **Middle:** Coach Dan Kinsey, D. Wheaton, A. Terepka, W. Moore, V. Dupre, K. Lemmerman, G. Chave, W. Wolvington, A. VanHorn, B. Dorsey, R. Knipper, Mgr. Cowan, Dr. J. H. Nichols, Director. **Bottom:** K. Martling, L. Duff, F. Trezise, H. Hamilton, H. Gulick, E. Freeman, Captain P. Nelson, C. Redmond, J. Hayden, W. Miller, R. Paul. **Absent from picture:** W. Robertson, and R. Howe.

Track Champions



The last drive to reach the tape first.

SEASON

	Oberlin
74 Baldwin-Wallace..	53
30 Wooster	97
34 Case	92
68 Ohio Wesleyan	58
Big Six Conference	2nd
9 Carnegie Tech. ..	118

Lettermen: Capt. P. Nelson, V. Dupre, J. Hayden, A. Arnold, G. Chave, E. Freeman, L. Gulick, H. Hamilton, W. Miller, C. Redmond, F. Trezise, B. Dorsey, L. Duff, W. Robertson, R. Howe, R. Knipper, W. Moore, R. Paul, E. Scott, A. Terepka, A. VanHorn.

Lloyd Duff jumps while fellow tracksters lock on.



Undefeated Captain Paul Nelson, finishing another mile in championship form



Redmond and Downs complete a hundred; Chave high jumps; Freeman cuts the string at the end of a two-miler; B-W's Dillard overcomes Oberlin; Duff skims a low hurdle



Louis Holden, Champion back-stroker

SCORES

		Oberlin
18	Bowling Green.....	57
16	Case	59
33	Ohio State	51
27	Rochester	48
17	Bowling Green	58
9	Carnegie Tech. ..	65

Lettermen: Capt. P. Lansdale, H. Buchner, J. Cavanaugh, R. Clark Jr., E. Hinrichs, L. Holden, W. Mackey, W. Nelson, A. Snell, G. Swartz, L. Traas, H. Wilsch.

Swimming



Top: Nichols, Diehl, Kinsey, Holden, Boyer, Hinrichs, Caplan. **Middle:** Hay, Cavanaugh, Swartz, Lyons, Snell, Buckner, Burrows, Wilson. **Bottom:** Traas, Clark, Capt. Lansdale, Mackey, Nelson

Lou Traas, undefeated breast-stroker

Captain Lansdale, Lou Traas, and Will Mackey, Oberlin's duo-meet, undefeated medley team.

Captain Parker Lansdale and Coach Leonard Diehl reminisce over a previous successful meet.

Hastings Wilson, sophomore and fancy diver.



A final timing race for the tanksters before traveling to Cleveland for the Northeastern Ohio meet



Top: Coach Guy Throner, R. Houser, E. Wehrle, W. Fletcher, R. Keesey, P. Scranton, J. Arbour.
Bottom: H. Kernohan, W. Diehl, R. Zunzer, Captain R. Spicer, W. Tuck, R. Clewell, W. Anders. **Absent from picture:** A. Hug.

Baseball



It's a hit. This Oberlinite knocked one out into center field that was good for a single.



Captain Russ Spicer and Second Baseman Bob Zunzer.

BASEBALL SCORES

		Oberlin
5	Ohio Wesleyan	2
1	Ohio Wesleyan	2
3	Kenyon	4
2	Kenyon	0
6	Camp Perry	0
6	DePauw *	7
2	DePauw	8
0	Ohio State	7
	Wooster, Rain	
1	Bowling Green	8
7	Bowling Green	2
2	Kent State *	3
1	Kent State	6
	Varsity 5, Alumni 4.	

* Denotes Overtime Games

Lettermen: Capt. R. Spicer, W. Anders, H. Kernohan Jr., R. Clewell, P. Scranton, E. Wehrli, R. Zunzer, W. Diehl, R. Houser, C. Keeseey, W. Tuck, A. Hug Jr., W. Fletcher.

The first hit of the season against Ohio Wesleyan.



Soccer



First Row: W. Meinke, E. Hineine, F. Croxton, R. C. Stevens, W. Simon. **Second Row:** Coach Willbond, R. Stevens, D. Illig, C. Lauthers, W. Wolvington, Dr. Nichols. **Third Row:** H. Wilson, P. Tucker, A. Arnold, R. Emmanuel.



R. Goldstein, N. Flint, Coach Butler, Captain A. Siebens, R. Whitman, W. Eurle, R. Roth, F. Croxton, C. Smith, T. Daniels.

Tennis

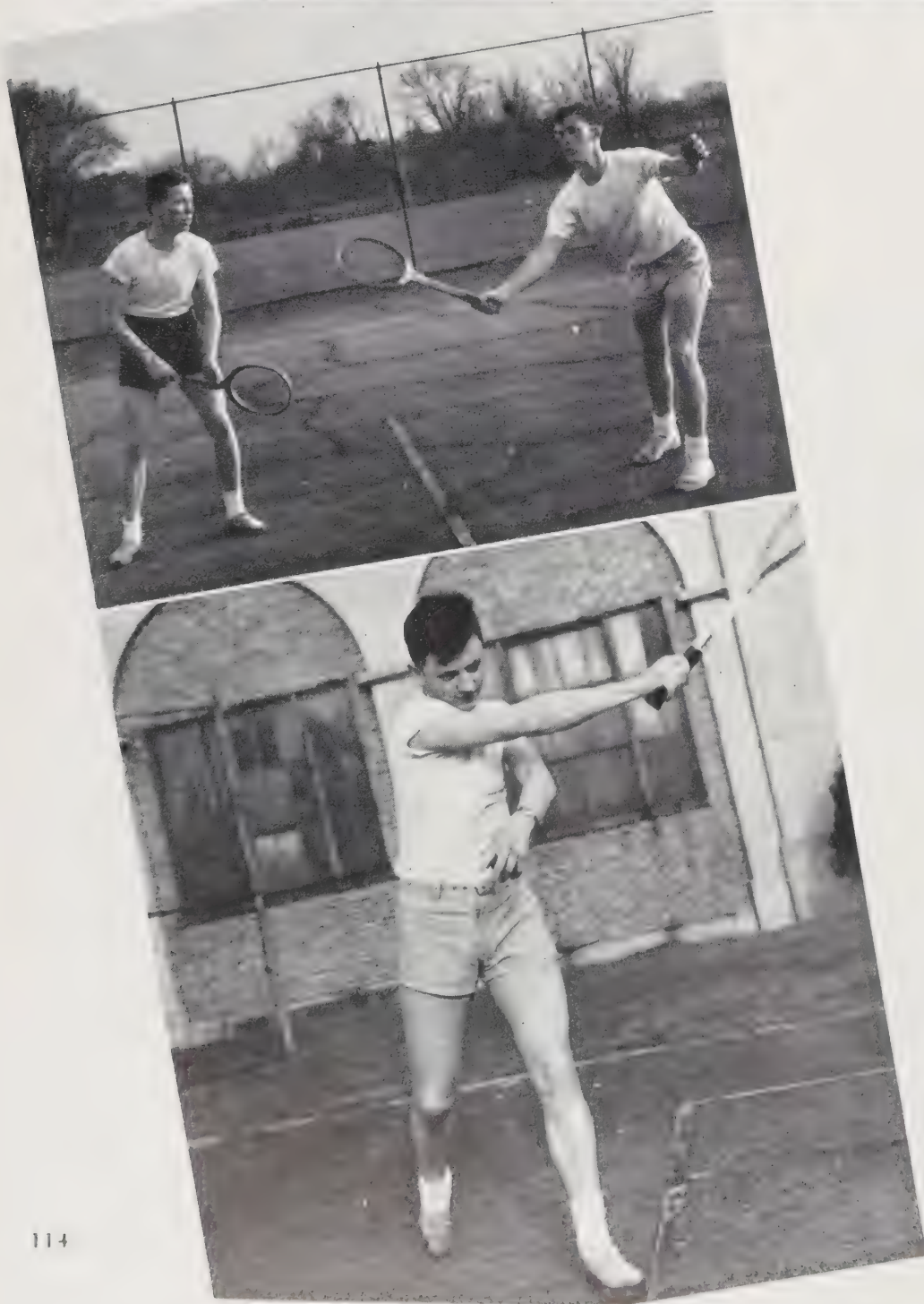
SEASON

	Oberlin
1 Wooster	6
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Lettermen: Goldstein, Flint, Siebens, Whitman, Eurle, Roth, Croxton, Smith, Daniels.

Ted Daniels and Fred Croxton make-up an Oberlin double.

Bruce Copeland works out.



Women's Athletics

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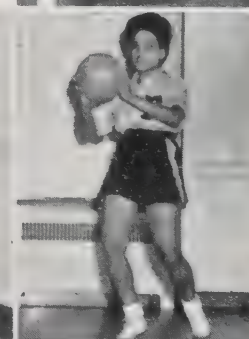
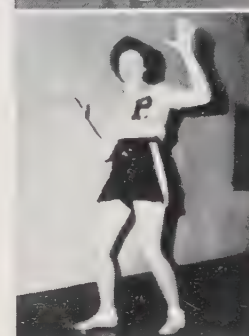
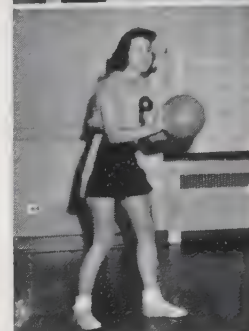
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Second Row: M. Chernin, V. Crafts, J. Protheroe, M. Scott, M. Hostetler, G. Wettingfeld, A. Butler, P. Hieber.





Yale-Princeton

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D. Hall
A. Walls
F. Wong
M. Chernin
A. Butler
M. Scarborough
L. Niehus

K. Court
V. Crafts

M. Hostetler

H. Crowder

J. Knapp
G. Maxon

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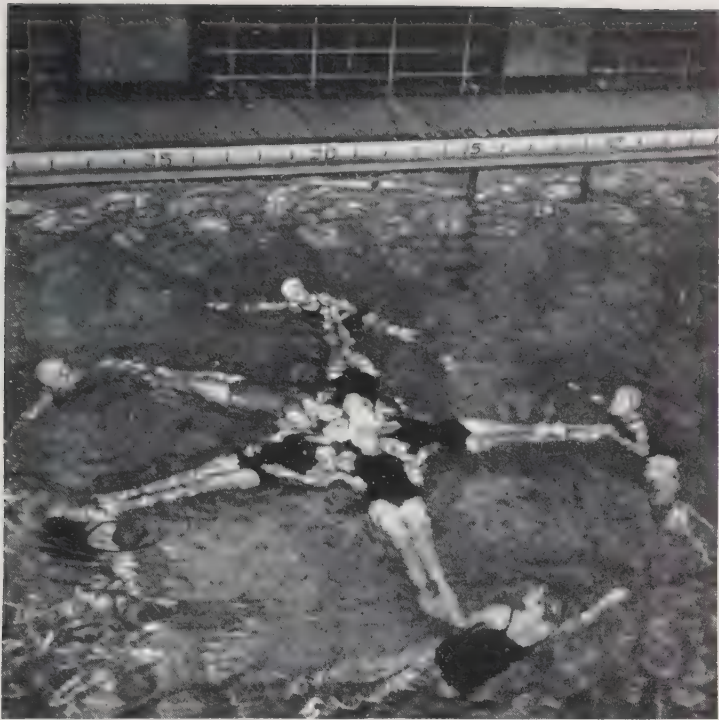


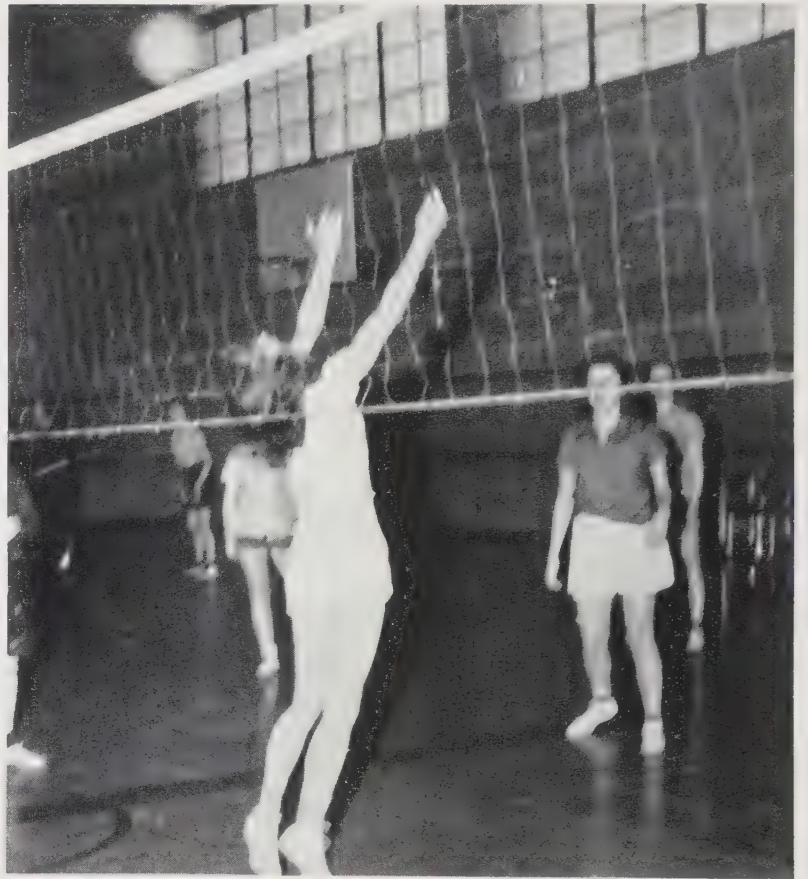
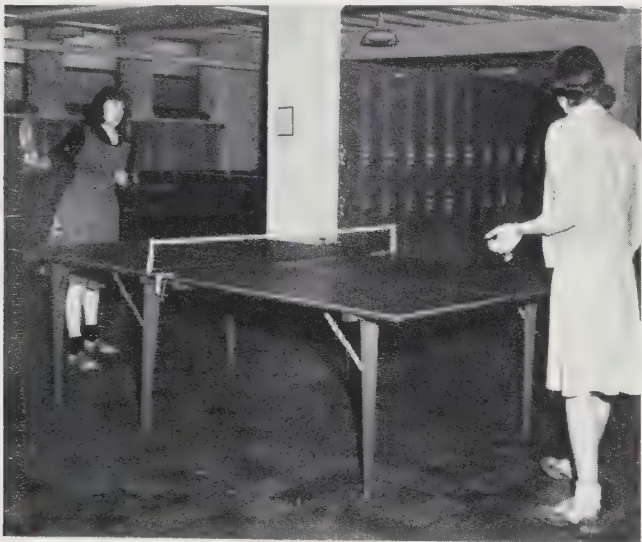
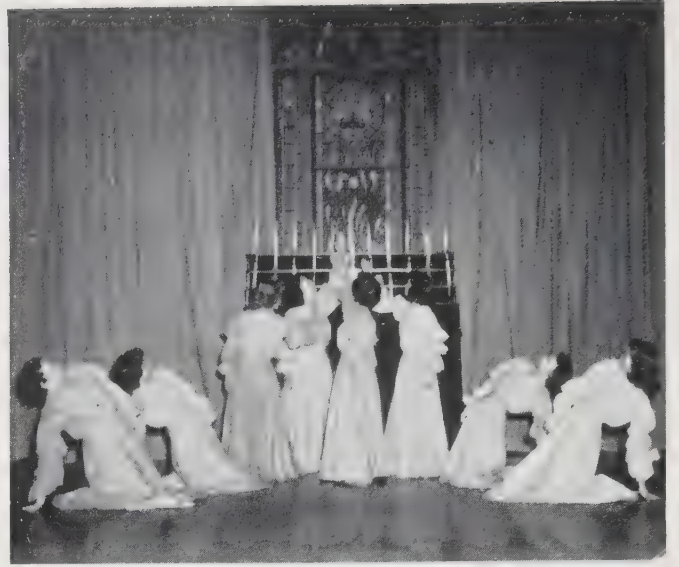
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VERY student remembers other things besides rushing to meals, bending over books in the library, dressing for dates . . . From the rush of days, you remember that evening when glee club rehearsal lasted an hour overtime and your throat felt like sandpaper afterward, but you felt good because it had been a good rehearsal. Or you remember the week of the religious conference when you stayed up till two arguing with your roommate about the Church . . . or perhaps you remember those afternoons at the Red Cross and how long it took you to figure out a spiral bandage. Or the morning after "Pirates of Penzance," when you woke up with the thought, "It

certainly is wonderful not to have all that stuff to worry about—but I sort of miss it!"

Successful college organizations are primarily creative. The love of doing things together makes Oberlin's activities successful. Once you have worked with other people to produce a play, a piece of music, or a newspaper issue, it becomes part of you in an indefinable way. That thing is something exciting to you, something you will go back to again and again. Years after you have graduated, as you think over college activities, the ones you belonged to and others, your eyes will light up, remembering . . .

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Love me, love my extra-curricular activities . . .

AELIOIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

*A*ELIOIAN started its literary ball rolling this year with thirty-nine active and eight inactive members, prexied by Mary K. Dafoe. At an all-society tea, new and old members alike met and mingled with members of the other clubs. Literarily speaking, we have been improving our minds through meetings featuring "Information please" programs, Fontaine recordings of "The White Cliffs of Dover," and speakers such as Mrs. Watkins, new Assistant Dean of Women; while socially speaking, the year has been livened by our annual formal dance and formal banquet.

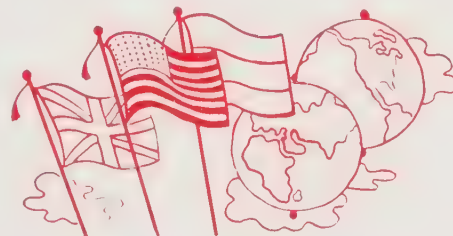
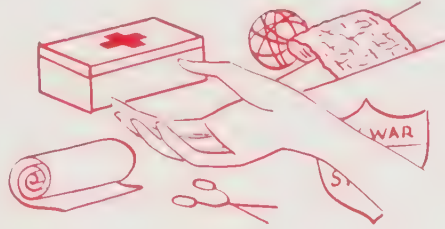
BANDS

*I*N 1943-44 the Concert Band and Women's Band shared their combined

laurels, in addition to a combined civilian and servicemen's band organized in July to play for unit drills, football games, and Sunday evening assemblies, under the direction of Professors Waln, Melcher, and Williams. The new winter term found the Women's Band and Concert Band combined into one, the College Band and a Navy V-12 Unit Band organized with some eighty members; the two bands alternated playing for Sunday Navy assemblies and home basketball games. The business end of the band season was ably taken care of by a Band Committee, composed of Eleanor Decker, Concert Band Representative; Janet Raithel, Women's Band Representative; Apprentice Seaman Robert Miller, Navy V-12 Band Representative; and Vivian Lanfear, Treasurer of Bands.

COLLEGIATE SERVICE ORGANIZATION

THE Collegiate Service Organization, popularly known as the CSO, offers girls on campus an opportunity to participate in the war effort. The group has enjoyed a particularly successful third year of activity with Red Cross courses in Home Nursing, Nurses' Aide, First Aid, and Nutrition; groups of bandage rollers, sewers and knitters. Of great interest has been the CSO foster child in England, supported by the resale of tax stamps and by a Consolidated Relief appropriation, and the campus sale of war stamps and bonds.



CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

AS good as the Cleveland Orchestra? Well, perhaps not this year, when so many stalwarts who might be fiddling are instead roaming foreign skies and seas. Their accompanying the Musical Union in **The Messiah** at Christmas time, the **Mass in B Minor** in the spring helped to keep orchestra reputation high. And there were the Tchaikowsky and Mozart concertos. No special orchestral concert this year, but there'll be a big one when the boys come home!



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

THE Cosmopolitan club this year included many students who joined through their interest, rather than experience in foreign countries. Meeting together to hear speakers on South America, Greece, and farther lands, showing foreign movies to the public — **Crime and Punishment**, **Kameradschaft**, and **Alexander Nevsky**; adding gaiety to the year's program with a Christmas party and the final banquet; through all these we have gained, along with much useful information, a real understanding of the problems and difficulties, as well as the interests and pleasures of other peoples.

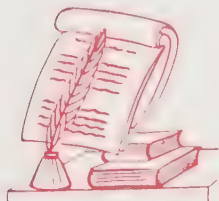
HI-O-HI

THE 1944 **Hi-O-Hi** encountered new experiences when we: had Mr. Singleton as an advisor, one who did more than sign contracts; worked with Andy Stofan, who worked nights for us; initiated a completely inexperienced editorial staff; hunted flashbulbs and waited two months for film orders; tangled in Navy red tape; kept its pictures apart from those of the late 1943 book; sold ads to companies while we collected last year's bill; planned to come out on time!

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LADIES' LITERARY SOCIETY

WE started out the year by introducing ourselves to the frosh at an inter-literary society tea. Next highlight was our annual supper at the Inn, welcoming new members. The theme of our twice-monthly meetings was "Writers in a world at war." We shared one meeting with the large number of our alumni who are living in Oberlin and remember especially our inter-society formal and inter-society banquet in the spring.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

MEN of Oberlin united in song. Bluejackets, marines, and civilians, under the direction of Mr. "Jack" Wirkler, maintain an historic tradition of "One for all, all for one, and every man for himself." Surmounting obstacles mountainous, Mr. "Jack" and the boys marched onto the stage at the Annual Home Concert, to give the public its money's worth and more; classic and modern composition, novelty groups, and



the 1944 Medley blended together to make another fine year of gleeing.

MUSICAL UNION

DID we belong to the Musical Union? Yes, we certainly did and wouldn't have missed it for anything. Rehearsals were work, but they were fun, too; there were over a hundred of us, with Mr. Kessler directing, able and charming. The choruses from Handel's **Messiah** at Christmastime were a success, as usual—but our biggest piece of work, one we'll never forget, was singing Bach's **Mass in B Minor** again. It's hard to describe the feeling we all have for it, it's a thrill you get only when you know you're part of something bigger than yourself. Here's to Musical Union — may it go on for years and years!

OBERLIN DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

DON'T think it wasn't a moment of glory for some of Oberlin's Unit men to shed the G. I.'s and step into the civilian clothing costumes of the Dramatic Association, opening the drama season with the summer production of **Night Must Fall**, by Evelyn Williams, and continuing into the winter with the staging of

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the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta **Pirates of Penzance**. After the mid-year, the Association, under director J. Stanton McLaughlin, produced Synge's **Playboy of the Western World** and made plans to stage a Shakespearean drama.

OBERLIN REVIEW

OPERATING with a staff that is predominantly female for the first time in its sixty-eight years, the **Review**, now a four-page weekly, has attempted a nearly complete coverage of the Non-partisan Convention this spring, its inside as well as its surface workings. The staff has taken the opportunity presented by the Convention to mold the paper increasingly into an organ of student opinion, in addition to adhering to the maxim, "All the news that fits, we print."

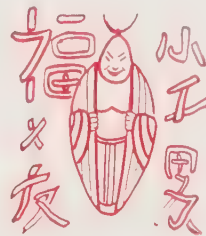
PHI ALPHA PHI LITERARY SOCIETY

WE of Phi Alpha Phi started out our forty-second year with a tea for prospective members at the Inn and took in ten new members. After an evening of rough and ready initiation, we welcomed them as full-fledged members and acquainted them with the history of Phi

Alpha Phi. The serious business of the year was a study of various branches of literature in the past year, with special attention to books inspired by the war. Mr. McLaughlin started us out by reviewing new Broadway plays; and other faculty members spoke on recent poetry, non-fiction, and novels. As for our social activities, we count a "scrumptious" formal with the other societies, and the annual banquet, fitting climax to the year.

SHANSI STUDENT COMMITTEE

GROWTH and change—in Oberlin, a new suite of offices and a three semester program; at Ming Hsien, expansion to a four year college curriculum.



July — E. T. Lieu, our Chinese fellowship holder, left to resume his work at Oberlin - in - China. Late summer and fall — Chinese co-ops, the "Bishop of the Burma Road," and the return to campus of Navy Chaplain Herb VanMeter and Jo Hamilton VanMeter, former reps. Shansi Day—the highlight of the year, when Janet Knapp was presented as the 1944 Rep to Oberlin-in-China. And, a fitting climax, open house for her and Robbins Strong, a former rep recently returned from occupied China.

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SIGMA GAMMA

FOR the twenty enthusiastic members of Sigma Gamma, 1944 was an active year. We discussed at our meetings books and poems we had read; we criticized each other's literary efforts; and we read aloud favorite stories and plays. We heard as guest speakers faculty members; we listened to recordings of Shakespearean drama; and, highlighting the year's activities, we saw Paul Robeson's performance of **Othello** in Cleveland. Not only did we enjoy every meeting this year, but by sharing each other's knowledge and appreciation of literature, we increased our own.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

THE Oberlin Women's Glee Club opened its 1944 season with an unprecedented membership of forty-five. Under president Helen Crowder the club prepared an annual Home Concert for March 18th. The club was unique this year in several respects: among its members are four married women; the daughter of one of the original members honors us with her presence; this is the first year since its organization that its members have been unable to obtain identical dresses for the home concert and the usual

formal dance following it has been eliminated. However, in spite of a war, genial "Mr. Jack's" glee club is doing its utmost to support one of Oberlin's most well known traditions.

YMCA

THE YMCA in 1943-44 launched an effective program aimed at making the V-12 unit a real part of the student body, adding fifteen members of the Unit to the Y cabinet and electing three Unit men to Y offices. Among the Y's activities have been the Post-War Reconstruction Committee, which attracts large numbers to its Friday night discussions; Sunday afternoon vespers, sponsored by the Worship Committee; a well-attended Religious Conference for 1944 under the leadership of Dr. Buttrick; Sunday night discussion groups with the Student-Faculty Committee; many hours of instruction in everything from physics to dancing; and a continuous Open House maintained in the Y lounge for the Unit men. Despite the obstacles and problems occasioned by war, on the whole the YMCA has enjoyed a very successful year.

YWCA

FIFTY years ago, in the Gay Nineties, we had eighty-seven members, no office, and no secretary. Now in 1944, we have 644 members, a "Y" building,

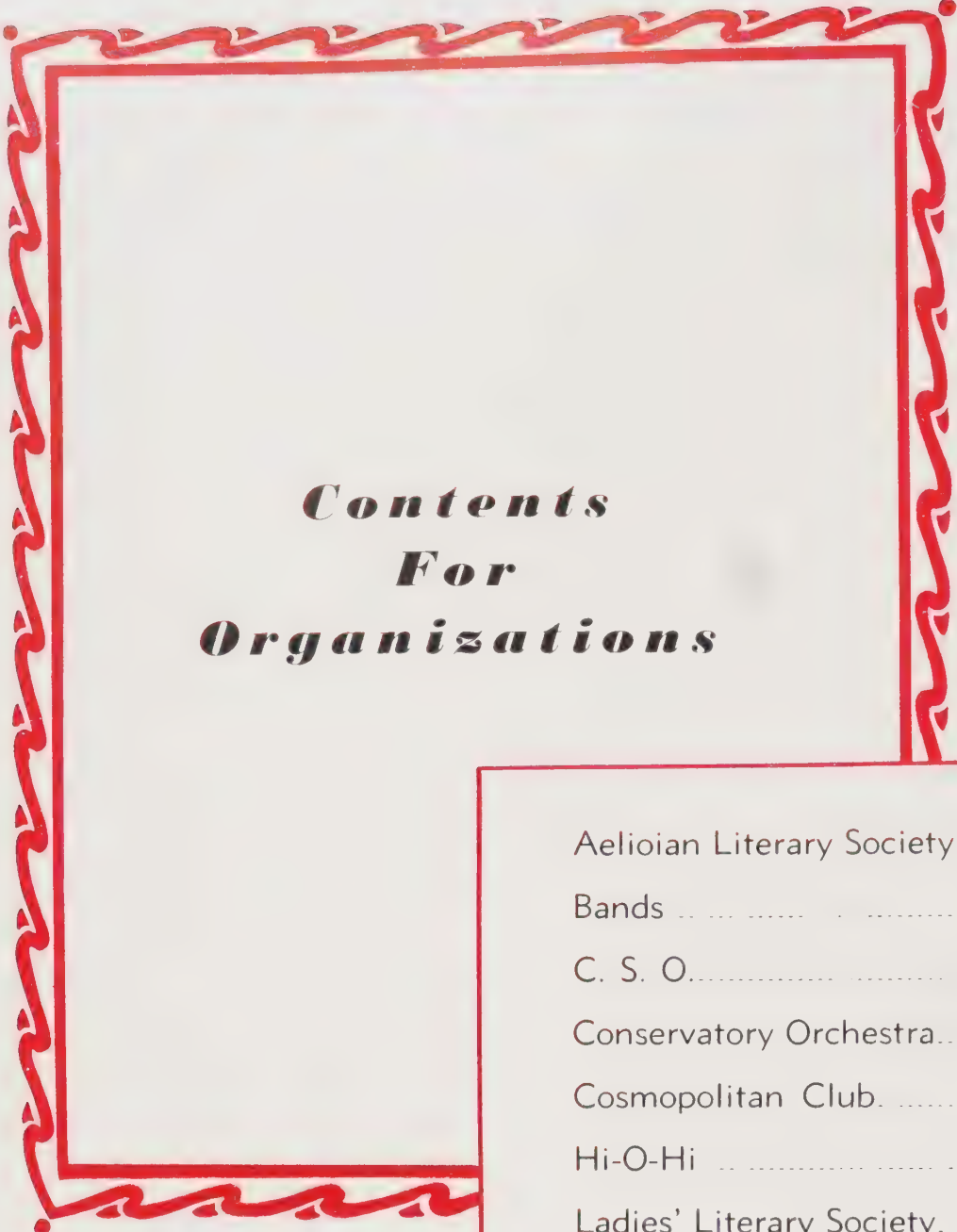
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and secretary Mary Lou Keller, our problem-solver and personal friend. Moving to a new location in June; planning Christmas Vespers in December; bringing Dr. George A. Buttrick here for the Religious Conference in January; celebrating a Fiftieth Anniver-

sary in February, with Miss Rhoda McCulloch as speaker; holding regular and special meetings of all the Y committees—looking at the YW now as contrasted with that of fifty years ago, we see how far we have progressed. What a challenge the next fifty years will bring!





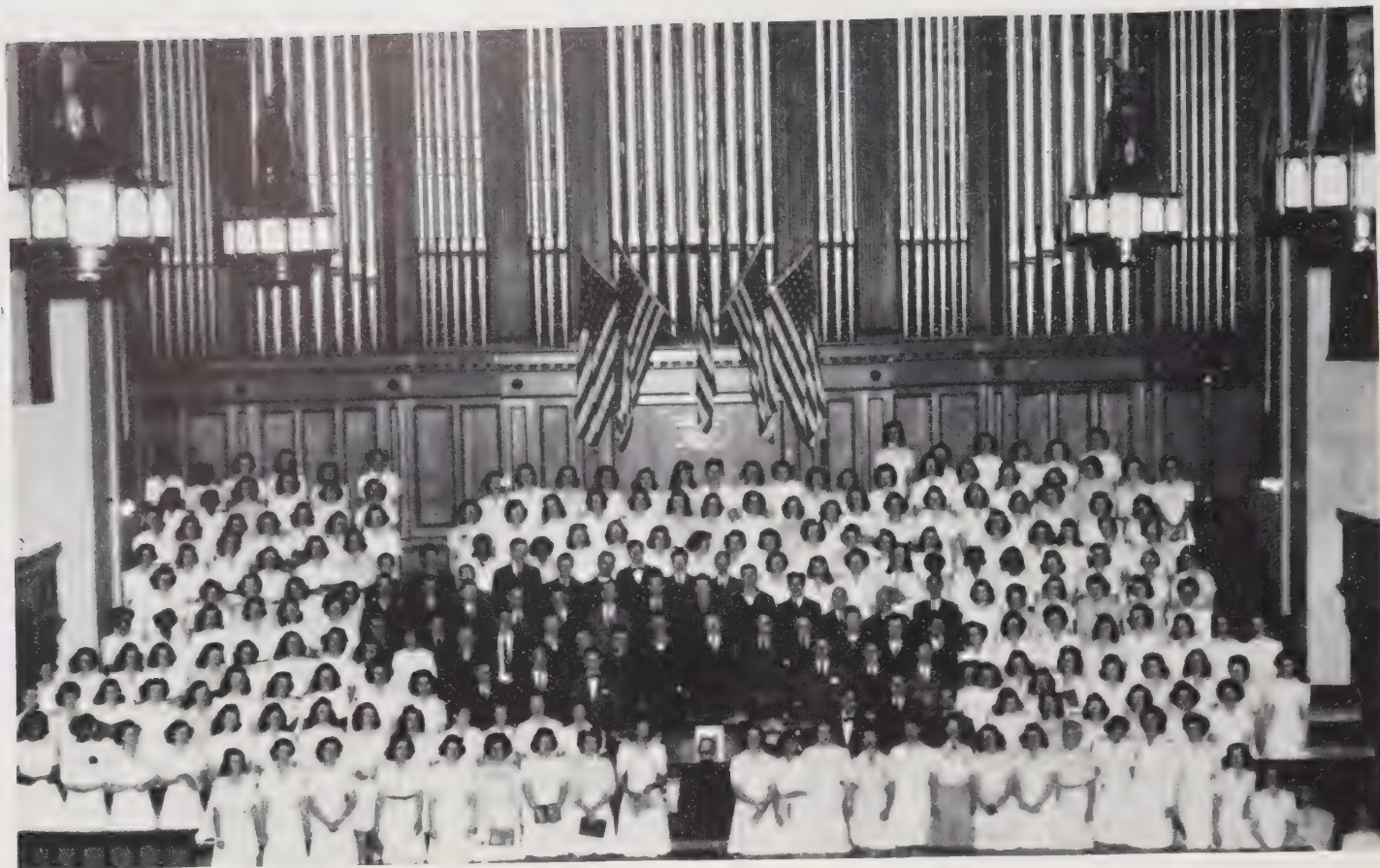
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C. S. O.



Musical Union

Concert Orchestra





First Row: C. Kemper, M. Steinmetz, F. Herber, president; A. Parker
Second Row: M. J. Corry, M. Sellers, B. Weber, M. Crites, J. Johnson, M. Morgan, J. Monroe, K. Martling.



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Janet Knapp
 Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei



Janet Knapp,
 1944 Shansi
 Representative



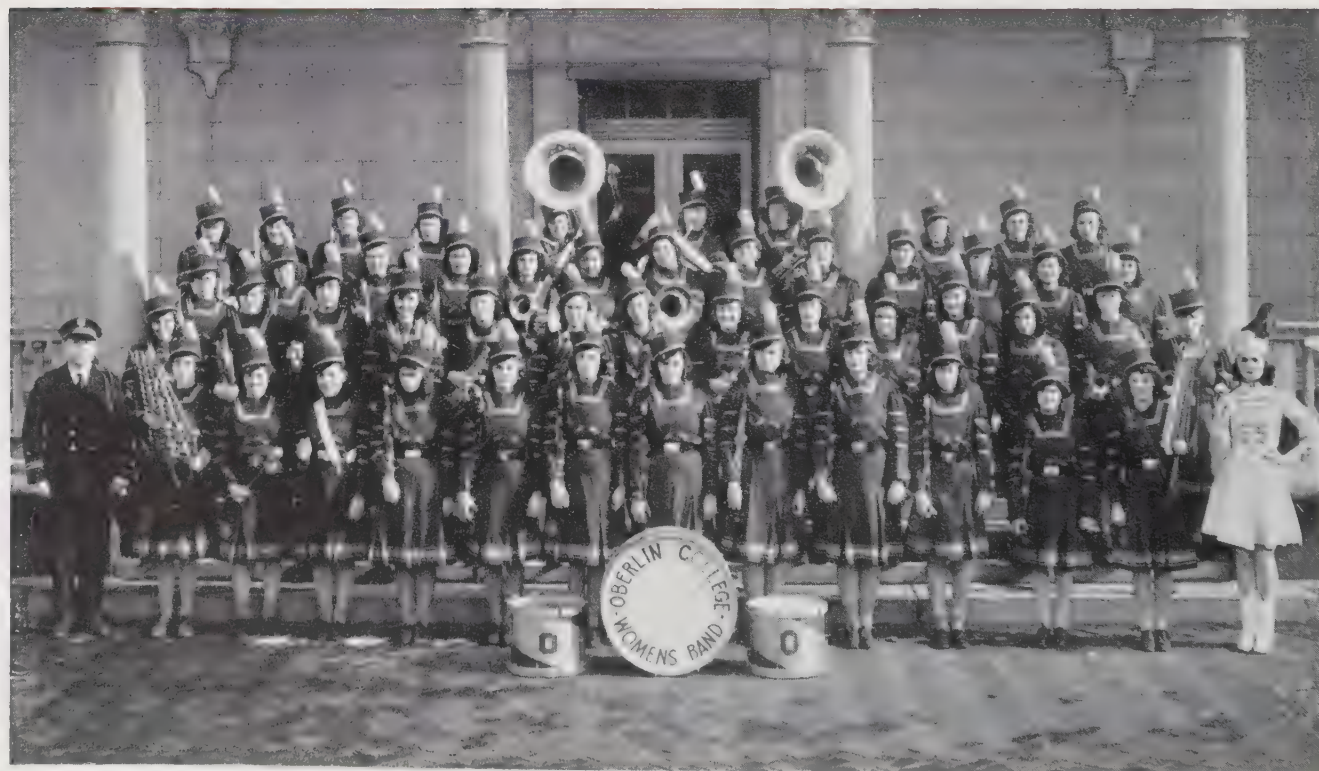
Pres. E. H. Wilkins
 F. Herber, J. Knapp
 Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei



Concert

Bands

Women's



Women's

Glee Club

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Men's

Glee Club

First Row: R. Miller, Mr. John E. Wirkler, Director; R. Siebens, R. Jones, W. Martling, R. Gilman, F. Sanquist, S. Curyea, G. Peterson, R. Jereau, T. Lukas, D. Vorhis, R. Smith, J. Clough, P. Billock. **Second Row:** F. Simpson, G. Schrock, D. Fellers, A. Bobbe, W. Wolvington, M. Andrews, J. Logan, E. Stowell, R. Stevens, J. Meyer, D. Fauser, R. Schroeder, J. Smith, G. Howe. **Third Row:** F. Croxton, A. Arnold, R. Westerman, J. Rea, E. Belknap, T. Mathews, R. Cone, P. McGee, J. Benson, J. Townsend, J. Hoffman, L. Lapham, B. Partridge, K. Rohey, R. Hines, J. Powell. **Absent:** J. Barnes, D. Perry, R. Bannister, K. Cononge



Cosmopolitan Board



S. Wachs, D. Okada, M. Martin,
C. Dudley, A. McNeill, L. Uhlman
J. Hykes

Y. W. C. A.



First Row: B. Leete, E. Bailey, M. Spoehr. **Second Row:** K. Mickelwright, M. Hostetler, M. L. Keller, V. Lane, J. Duthie, A. Parker. **Third Row:** M. Strasburg, B. Corson, M. Specht, R. Eaton.

First Row: R. Miller, J. Mowrer, A. Kennard, M. Brohl. **Second Row:** J. Wolf, M. Buck, V. Pidgeon, M. Calvin, P. Brady. **Third Row:** L. Pruett, M. Drake, M. Fiske, G. Wells.



Seated: G. Swartz, president. **Standing:** E. Freeman, R. Jones, J. Monroe, L. Durgin, W. Simon.

Y. M. C. A.



First Row: R. Cone, R. Terepka, R. Hedberg, T. Whitaker. **Second Row:** P. Lansdale, P. Byrd, G. Howe, D. Oresman, T. Belknap, J. Kuchachik, D. Perry, R. Montgomery, A. Friedman.



First Row: C. Lauthers, A. Price, B. Smith. **Second Row:** K. Okudo, D. Swartz, L. Pross, S. Schumann, R. Fritts, R. Lord, B. Partridge, T. Whittaker, A. Miller.



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Phi Alpha Phi



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thum, M. Cheffy, P. Har-
wood.



First Row: B. Wallace, J. Reitsman, E. Schwass,
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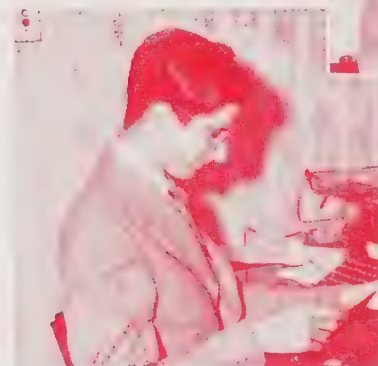


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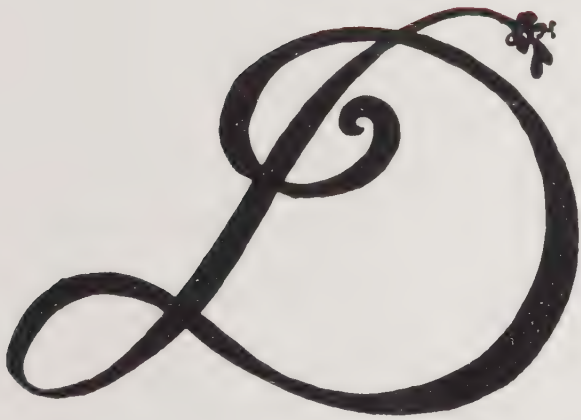
Student Classification







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ESPITE wartime changes, many things that we remember of Oberlin remain unchanged. Between-class smokes on Peters porch, chatting informally with the prof; the mad race from Severance to Westervelt; the sigh of relief at the end of exam week; the nostalgia which overtakes the most callous at graduation — these things a senior remembers. The junior cherishes the newness of being an upperclassman — a slight strain, but a pleasant one. Frosh-soph antics persist; this year frosh women carried large paper bags and knelt humbly to recite self-debasing poetry to

the superior sophs. (But their chance will come!) The greatest change is the advent of the Naval and Marine unit. Unit men, from the fleet and from civilian life, enter heartily into Oberlin activities, even though classification is difficult because of their varied backgrounds.

Time changes; freshmen become sophomores, and juniors become seniors. Graduation looms ahead as a climax to the years spent here. Here are the four classes—may they always know that through Oberlin they are in touch with each other and the world.

NEW STUDENTS 1944

GREEN though we be, we have lived through freshman week and freshman examinations and have endured those eternal introductions which always present us as "first-semester freshmen"! Having completed our first semester in Oberlin now, we, the March class of 1944, humbly beg permission to consider ourselves "old Oberlinites."

NEW STUDENTS 1943

THE class of '47, a sturdy bunch, has survived the worst evils known to mankind: flu, dean's warnings, rationed meals, quiet hours, 6:30 up, 8:30 p.m. in, 10:30 lights out, scrutinizing and scornful looks from upperclassmen, bluebooks, and finals. Add the sweet to the 'bitter' with serenades to the Unit men, formals, vacations, New Year's Eve, basketball, football, and evenings at Rec Hall. Well, here we are, our colors still flying and ourselves a little breathless. We've come through, and we'll go on with the rest of Oberlin, searching through education to formulate workable theories of life and live them.

UPPER CLASSES 1944

RETURNING sophomores and juniors this year found waiting with open arms the Navy V-12 and United States Marine Corps units, instead of the classmates of yesteryear. No class officers . . . No co-ed dining rooms . . . No honor system . . . Yes, it was a year of adjustment for those of us who knew the Oberlin of last year. But though we've missed our 'good old days,' the new ones have spoken well for themselves. Unit men have responded with great gusto to "get-acquainted" efforts: Rec Hall has been gratifyingly swamped with forest green and navy blue; gallant sophomores and juniors have serenaded, given dances, and even escorted the men home. We can say while-heartedly, "It's been a great year—here's to 44!"

SENIORS 1944

THE class of '44 leaves Oberlin, leaving behind many memories and taking with us part of the world of ideals we have found here. Our class has seen many changes. We can remember Commencement Weeks, weenie roasts in the Arb, equal representation of sexes, and classmates who are already meeting the challenge of war times that we face now, joining our ex-classmates, strengthened by the inspiration of "Old Oberlin forever" . . .

New Students

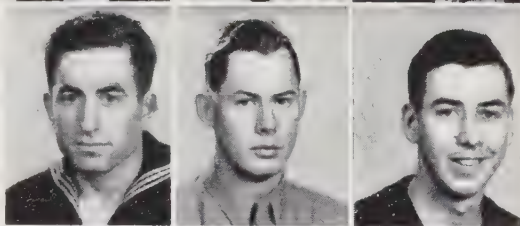
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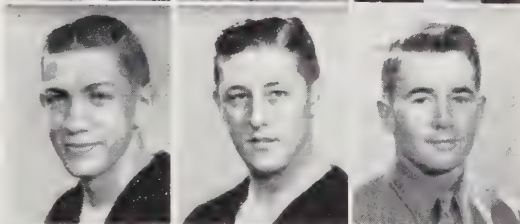
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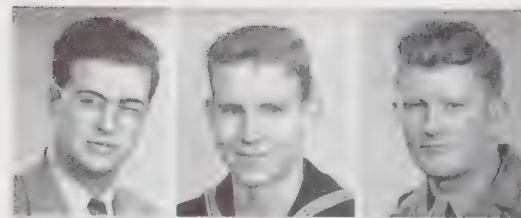
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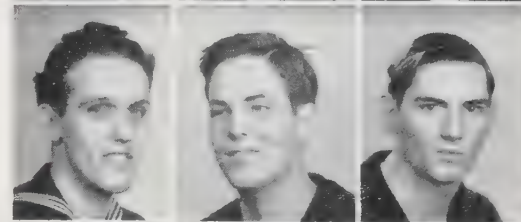
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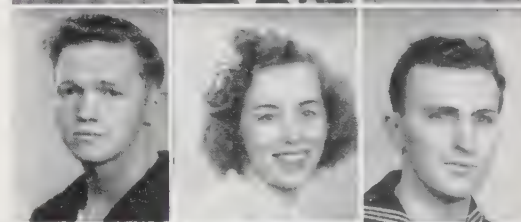
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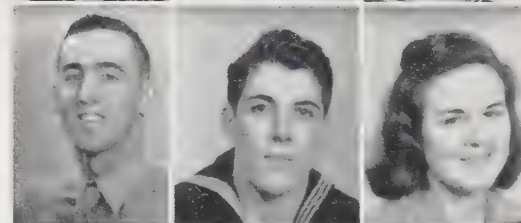
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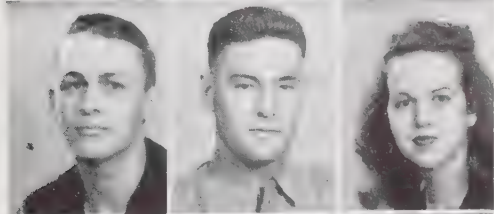
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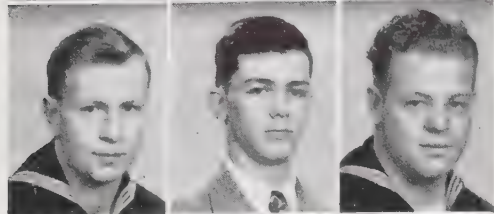
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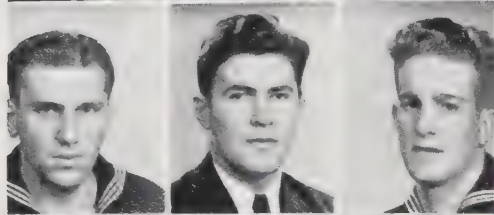
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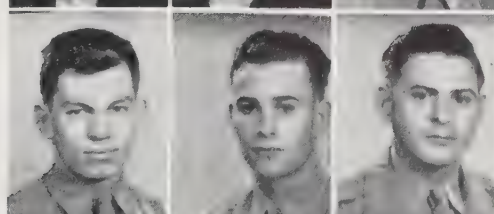
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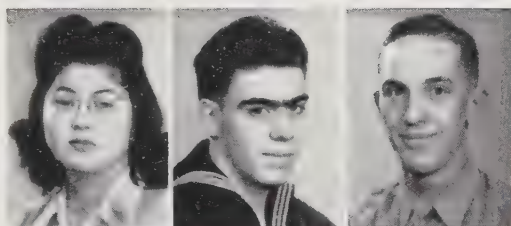


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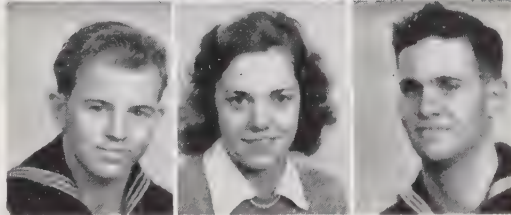
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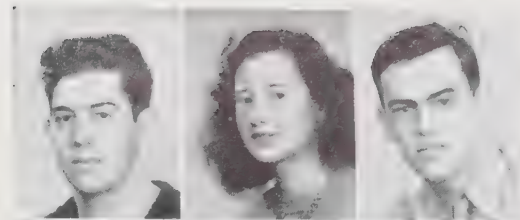
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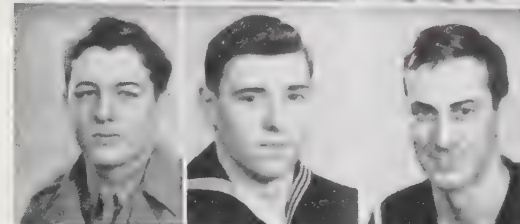
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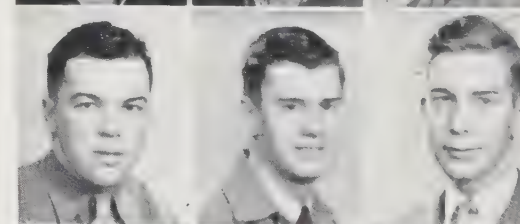
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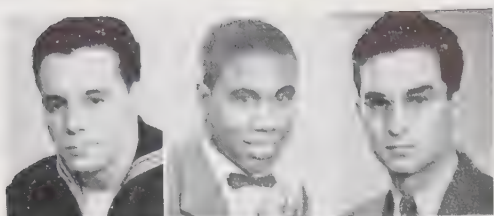
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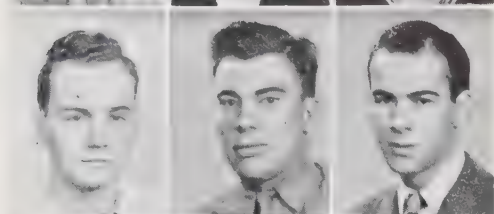
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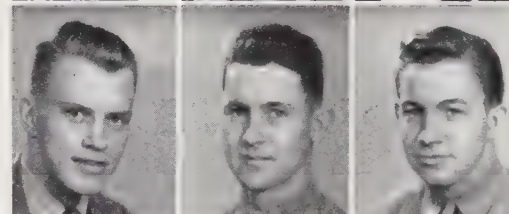
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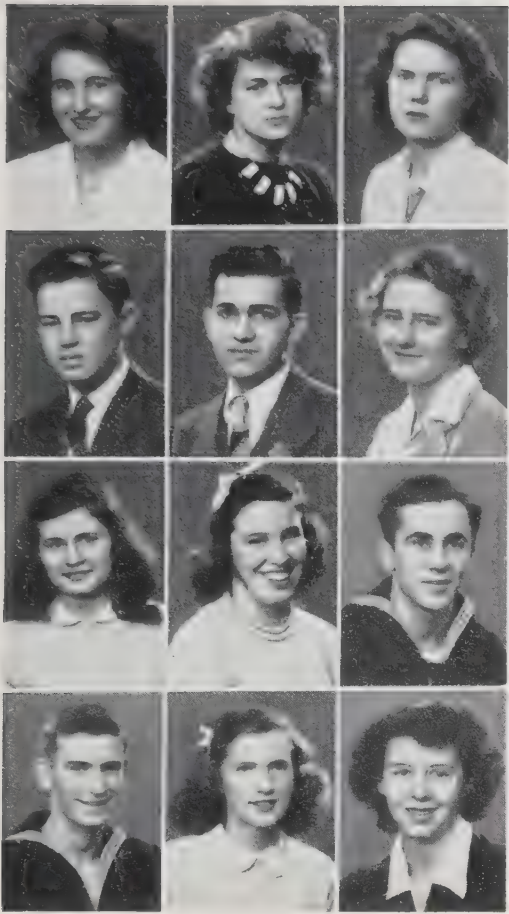


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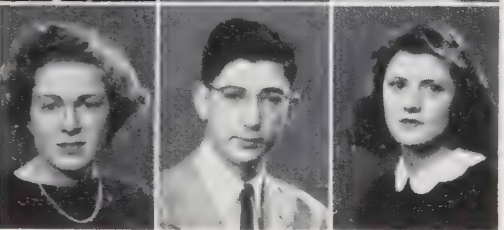
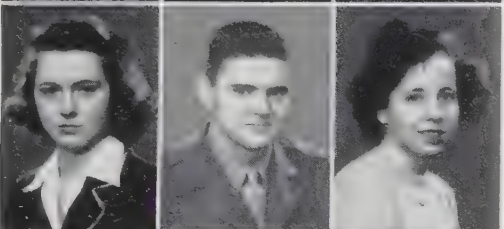
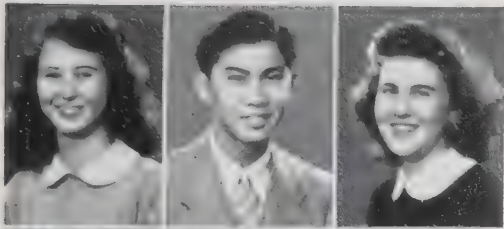
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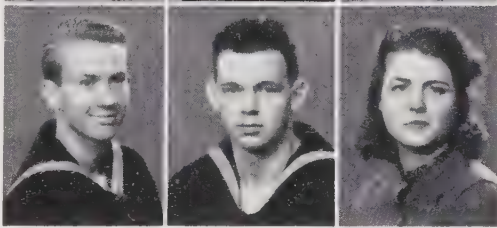
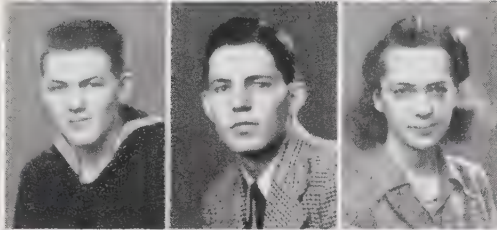
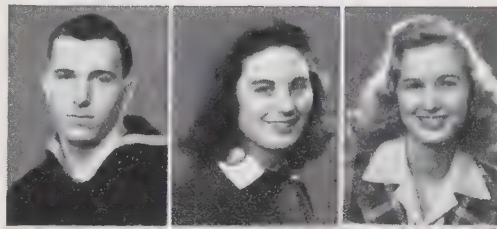
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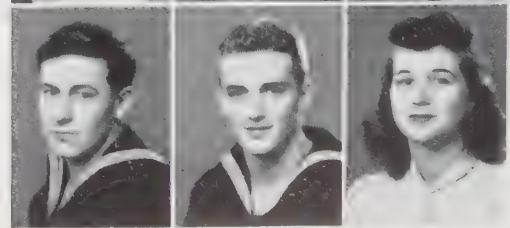




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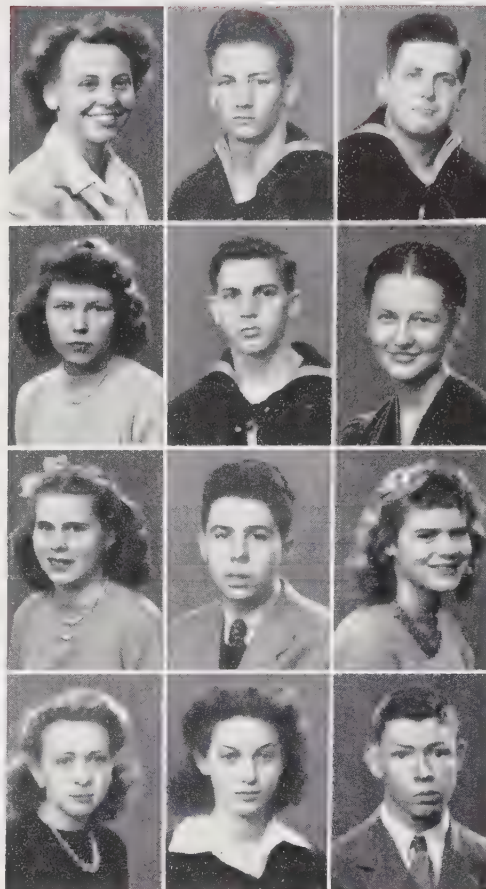
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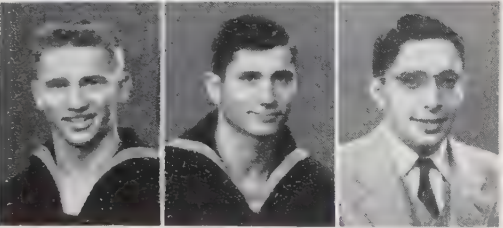
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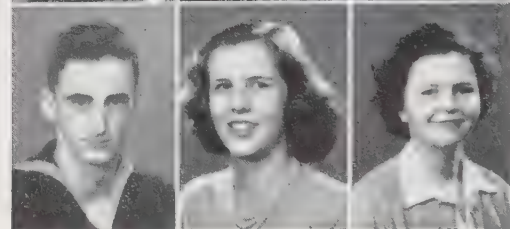
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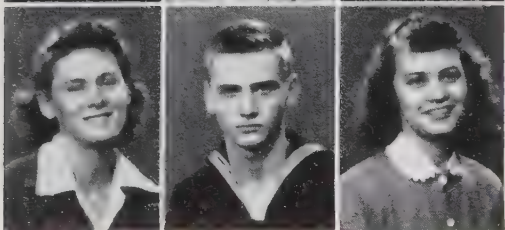
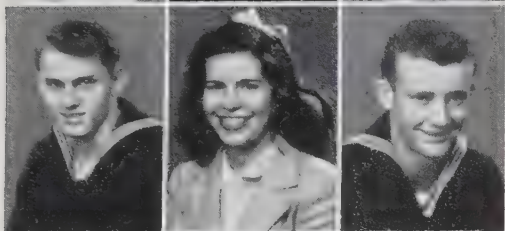
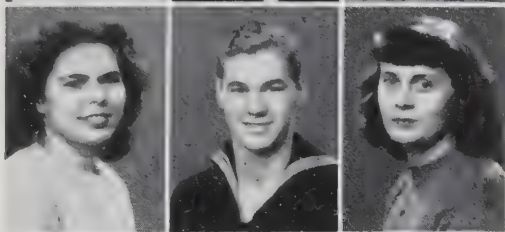
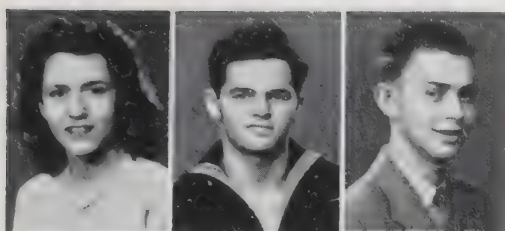
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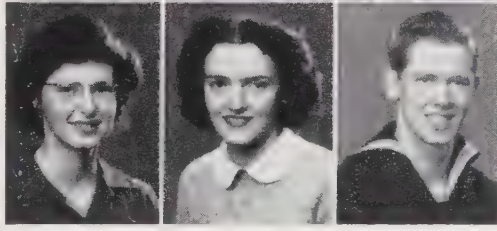
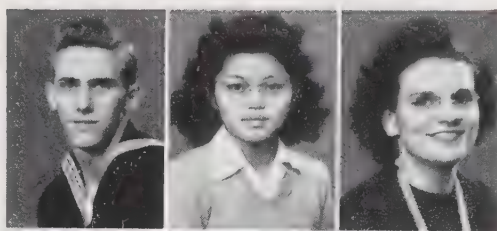


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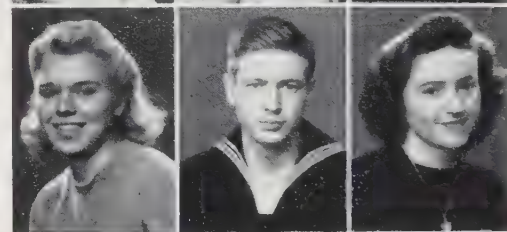


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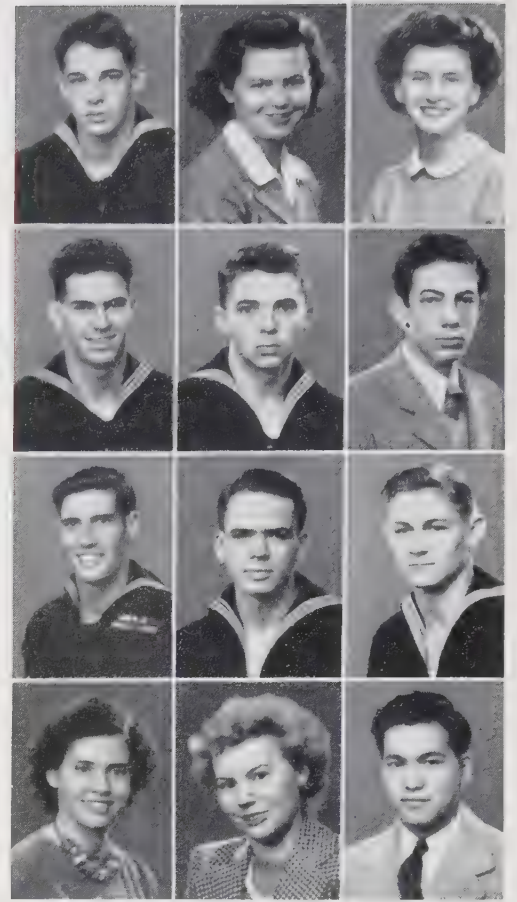
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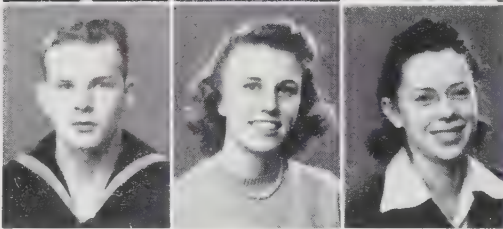
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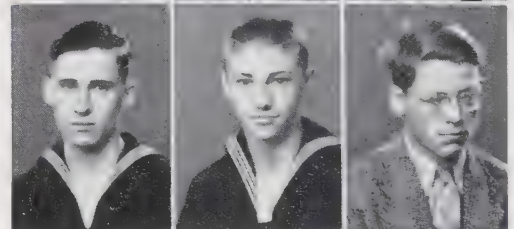
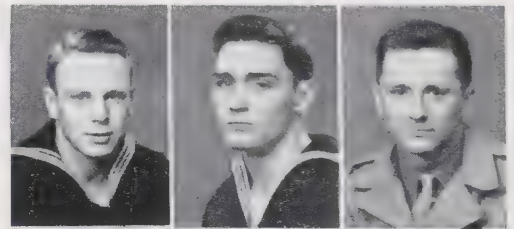
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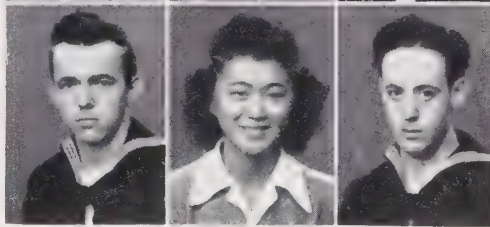
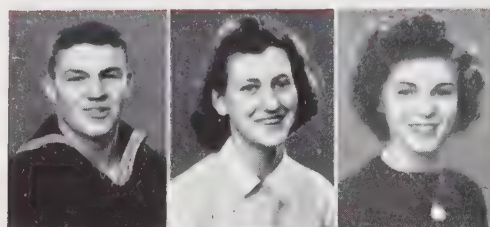
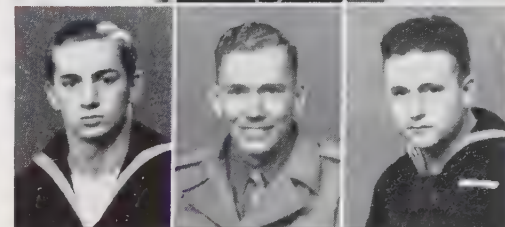
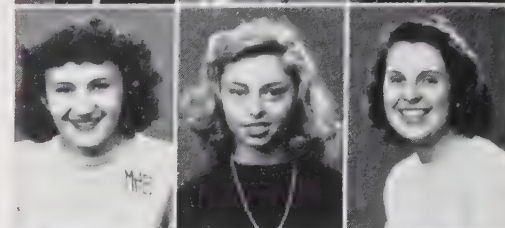
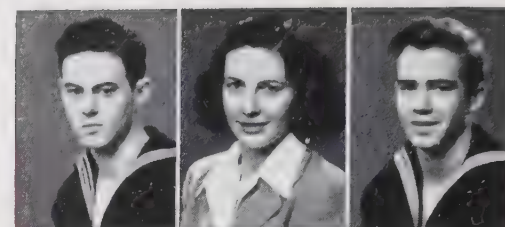


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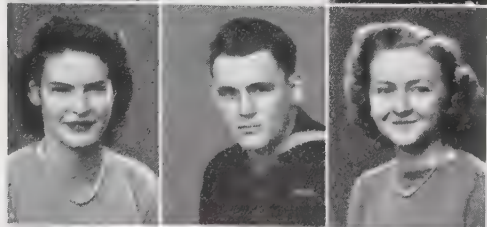
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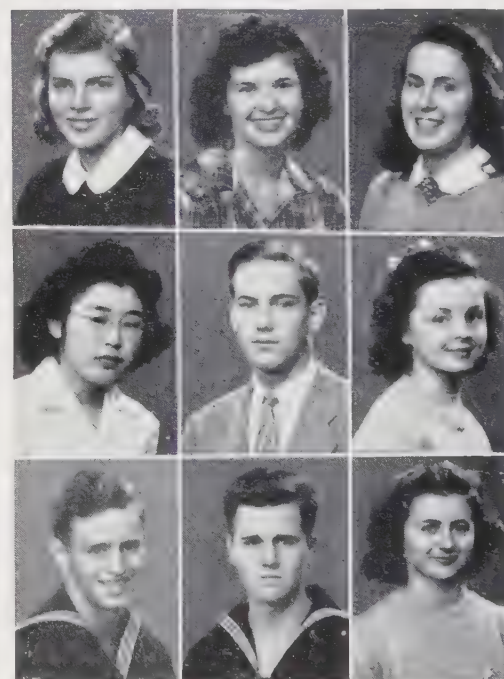


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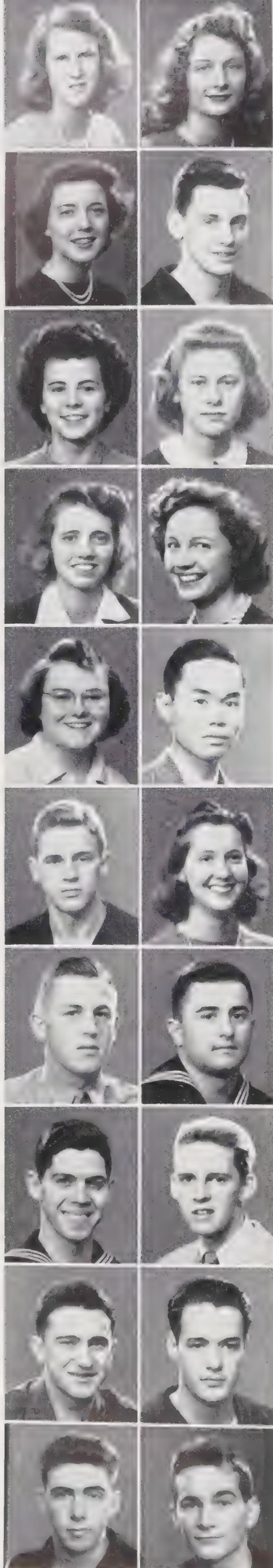
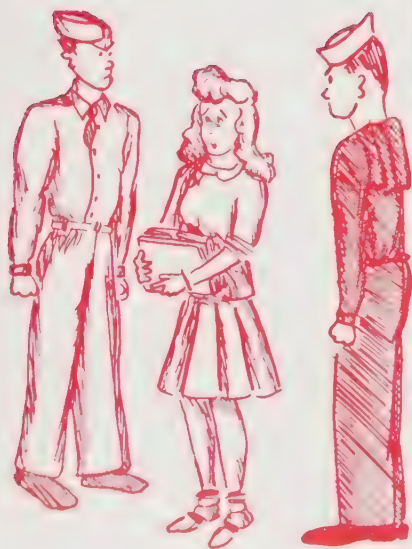
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Baker, Robert

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Baldwin, Cordelia

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Barber, Mary

Beardmore, Maurice

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Bott, George

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Braman, Robert

Braun, Leo

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Bucey, Wiley

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Buckner, Herbert



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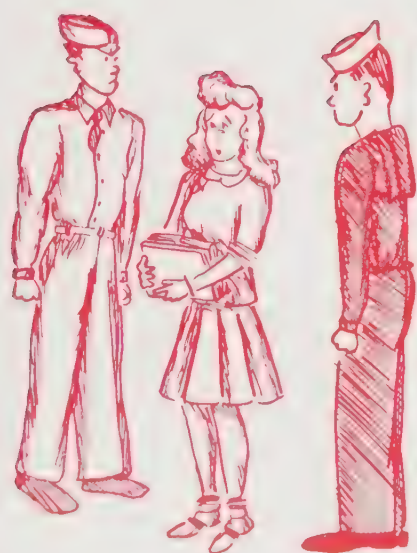
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 Carpenter, Barbara
 Carpenter, Catherine
 Carr, Martha
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 Cavanaugh, Patrick
 Chaffee, James
 Chaney, Alan
 Chaney, Viola
 Chapel, Charles
 Cheffy, Mary
 Cheney, Ruth
 Chu, Foen
 Cisan, David
 Clapper, Owen
 Clark, Charles



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Clark, Eugene

Clark, Harold

Clark, Janet

Clark, Richard

Clarke, Barbara

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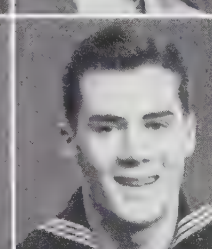
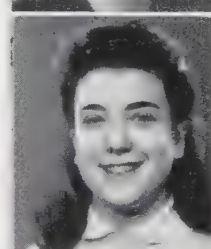
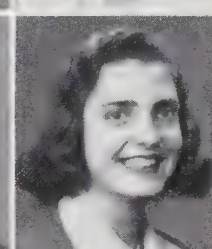
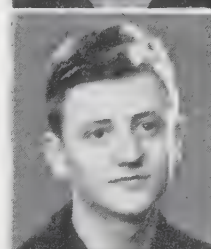
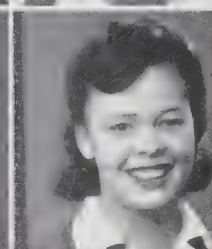
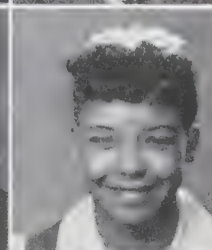
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Corry, Mary

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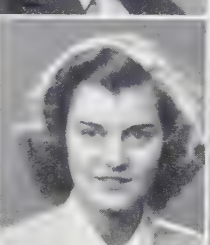
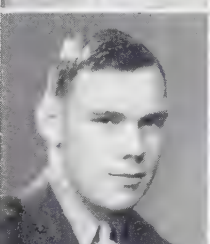
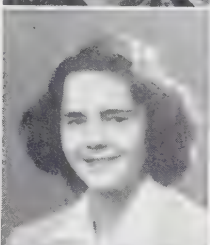
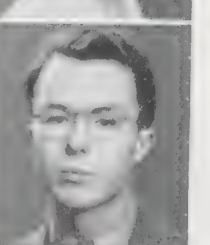
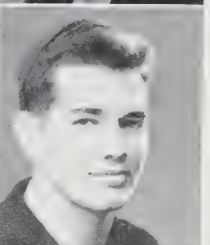
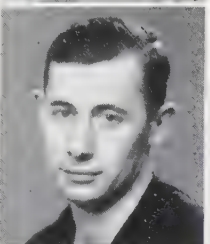
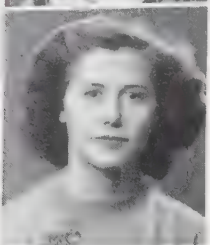
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Curyea, Stanley Davenport, Jean

Czatt, Margaret Davies, Priscilla

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Davis, William

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Davison, Patricia

De Muth, George

Dean, Cynthia

Denman, Kathleen

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Dexter, Marion

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Dietz, Pauline

De Jarnatt, Arlie

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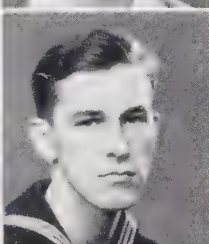
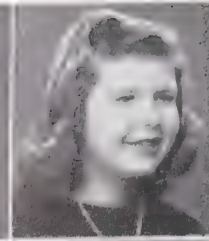
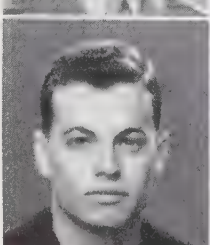
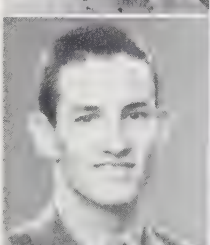
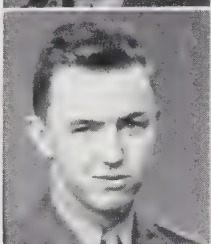
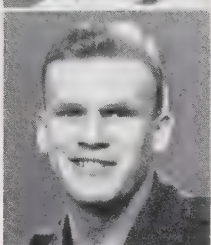
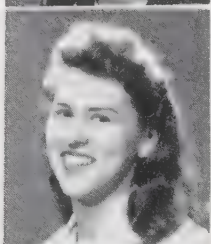
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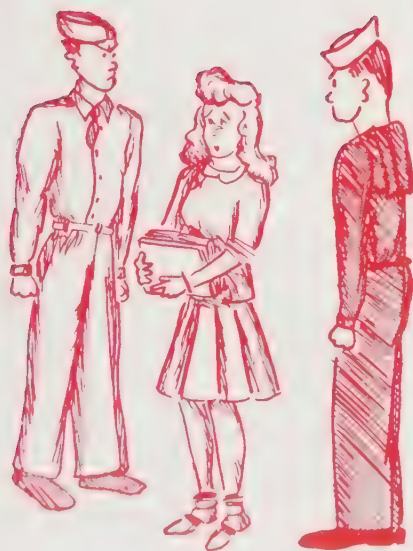
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Fritts, Robert

Fryburgh, Warren



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George, Marjorie

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Green, Shirley

Gregor, William

Gregory, Sheila



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Griffith, Ross

Griswold, Ann

Grubbs, William

Guerrettaz, Paul

Guy, Hinkle

Haag, George

Hagner, Samuel

Haifleigh, Mary

Haley, Robert

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Halpern, Howard

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Hamnett, Martha

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Harris, Donna

Harrow, Arthur



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Hayden, John

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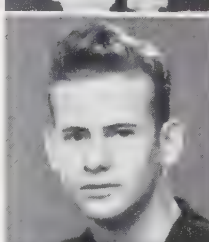
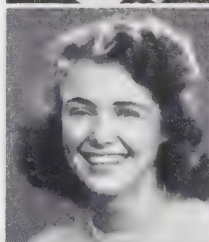
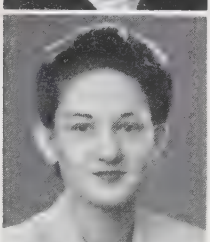
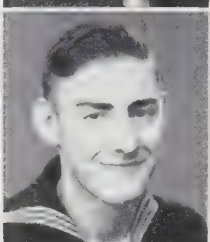
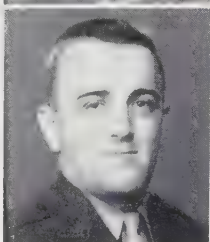
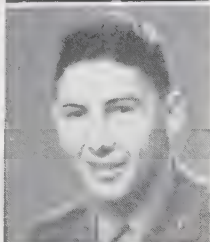
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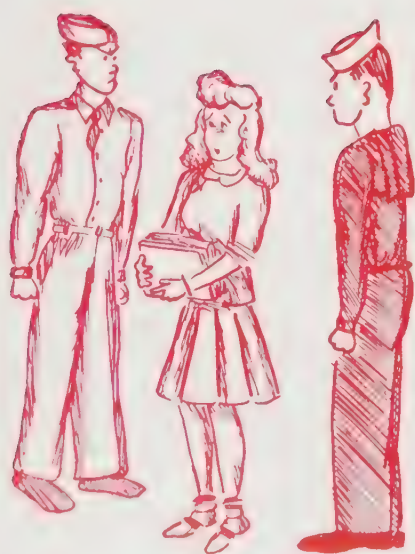
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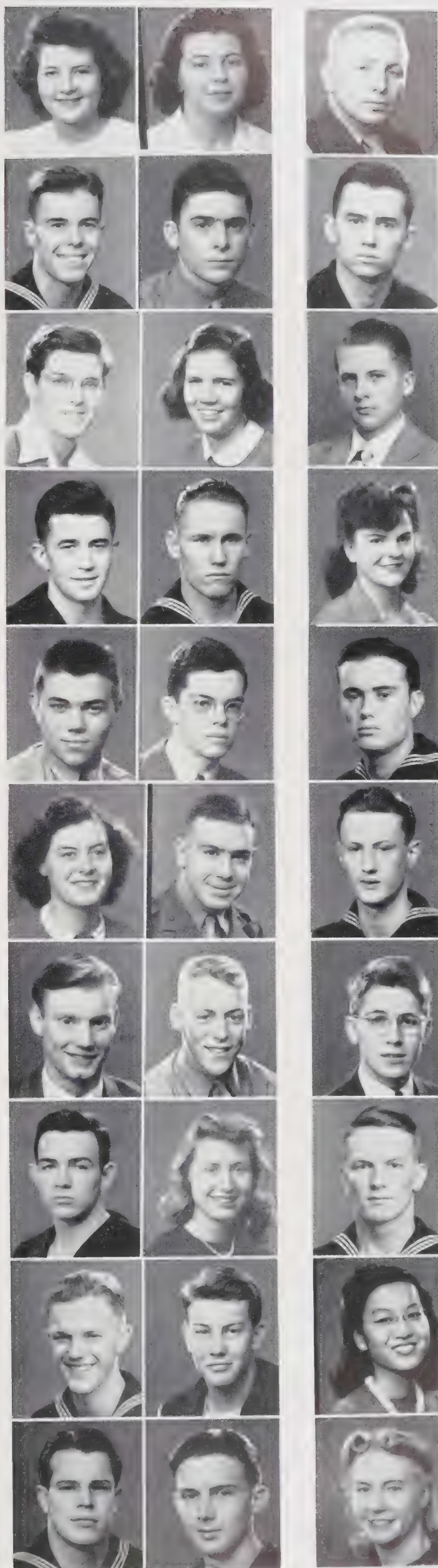
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Holder, Benjamin	Houser, Bob
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Hoxsie, Larry
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Jeffries, Margaret

Jereau, Robert

Jewell, Elizabeth

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Johnson, Jay

Johnson, Lyman

Johnson, Robert

Johnston, Richard

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Jones, Ruth

Joslin, Kathryn

Junge, Evelyn

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Keller, William



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King, Richard

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Kiselik, Sheldon

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Kitazawa, May

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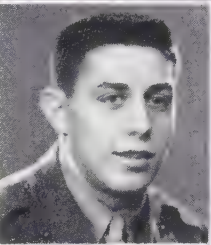
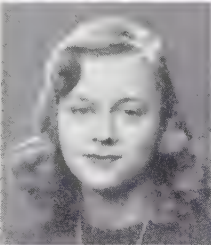
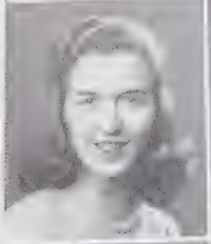
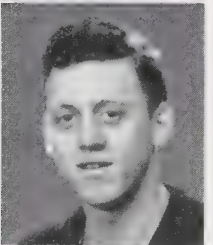
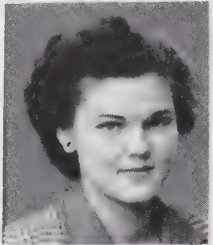
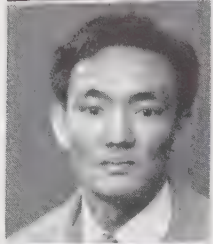
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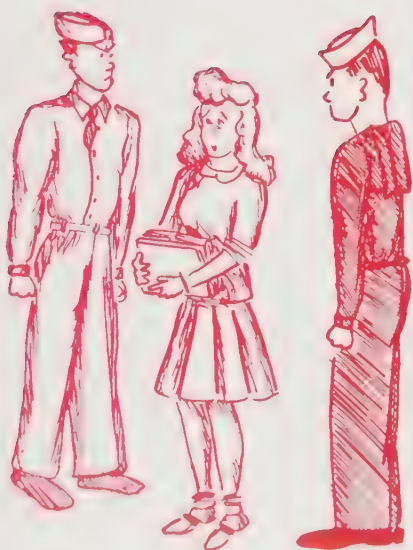
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Leonard, Warren

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Leslie, Hugh

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Lincoln, Robert

Lindblom, Arthur

Linge, Scott

Linton, Rodney

Loeb, Eda

Loftfield, Muriel

Longest, John

Lorenz, Sally



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Lotz, Sarah-Lou

Lowe, George

Luckey, George

Ludwig, Connie

Lundberg, Hank

Lyman, Walter

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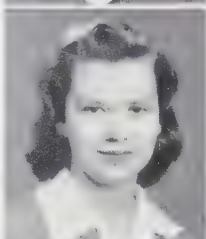
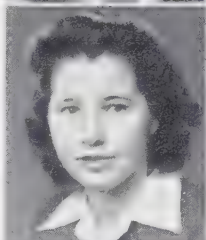
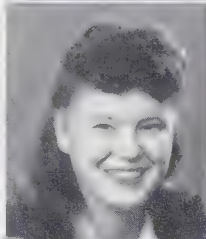
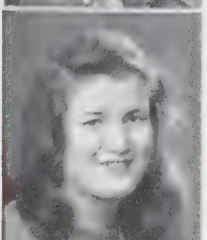
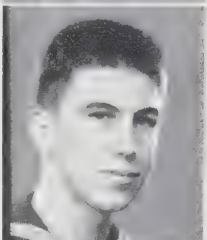
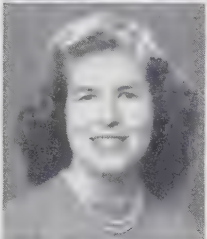
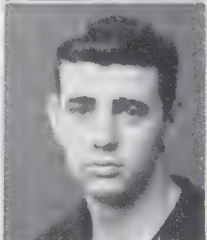
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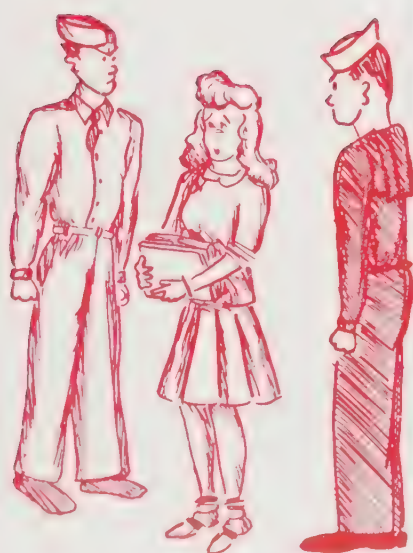
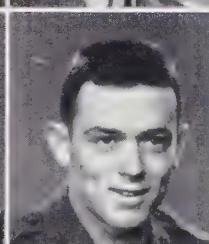
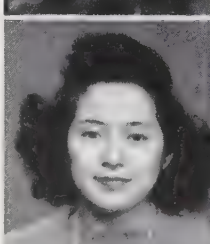
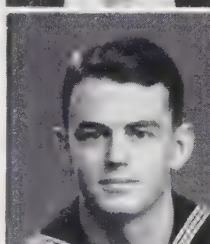
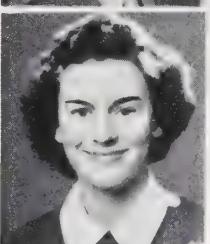
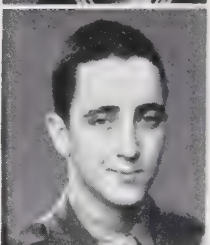
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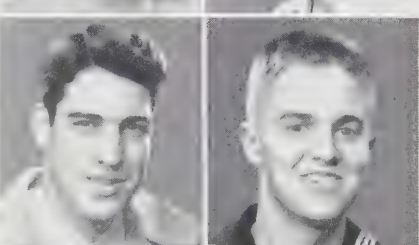
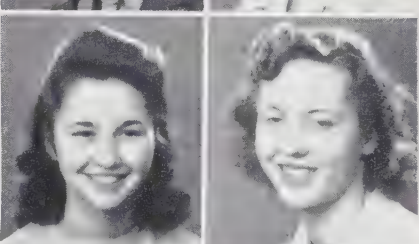
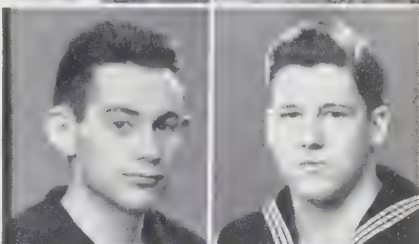
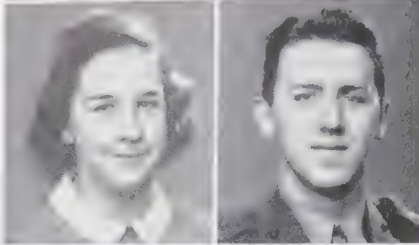
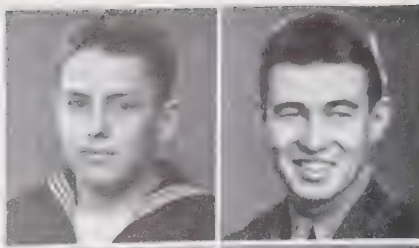
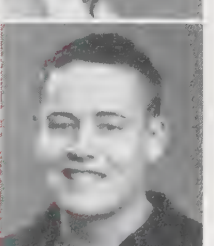
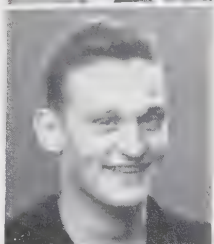
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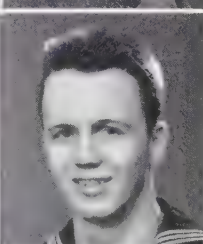
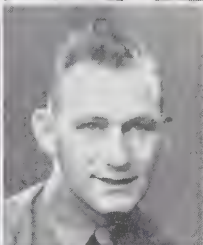
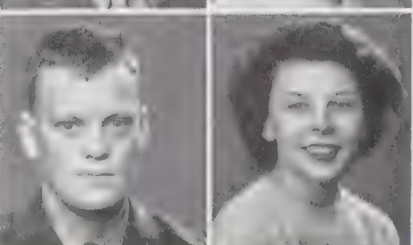
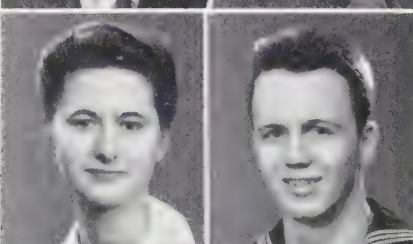
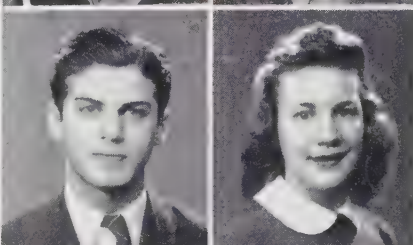
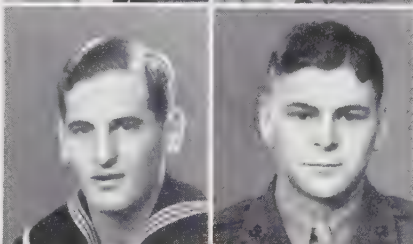
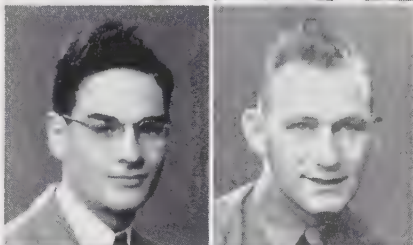
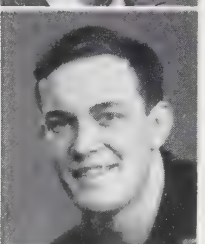
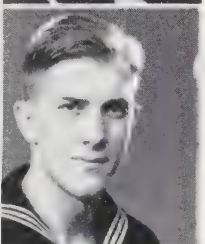
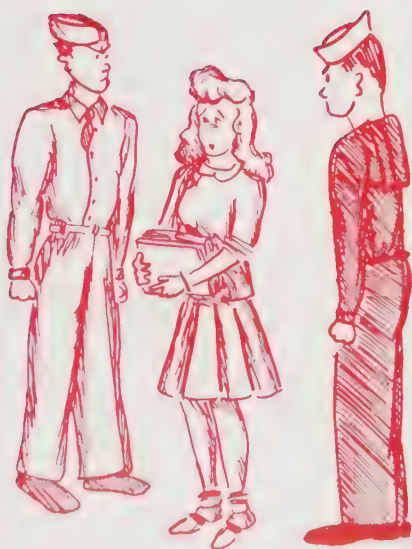
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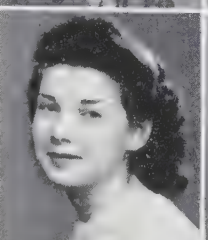
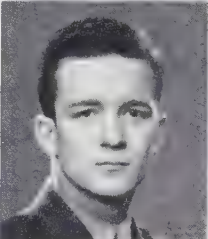
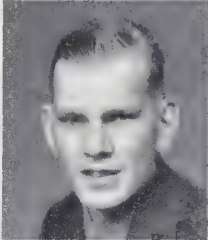
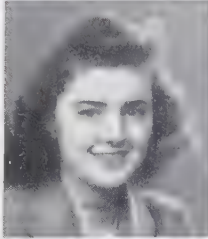
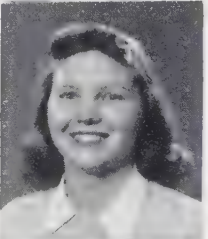
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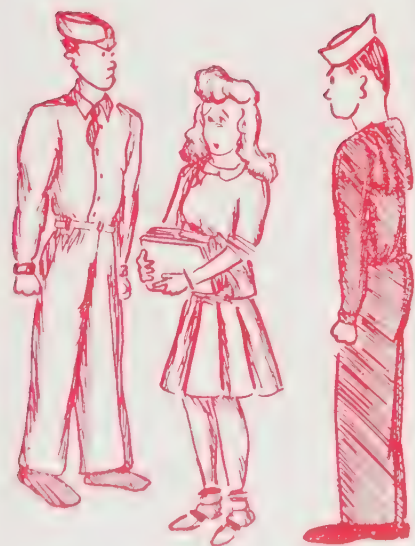
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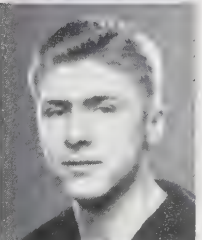
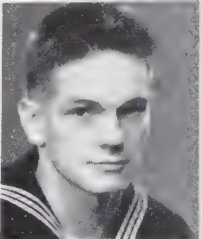
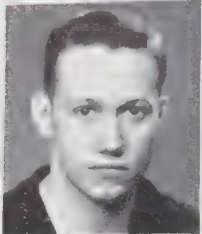
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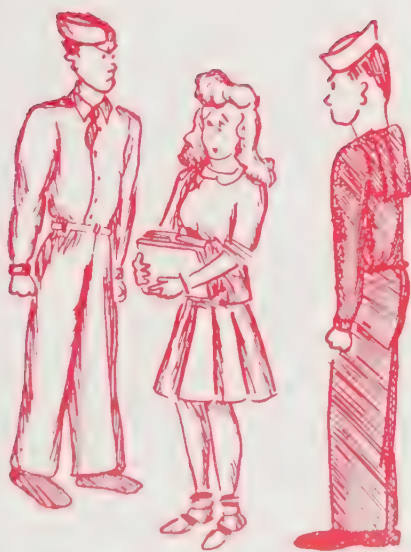
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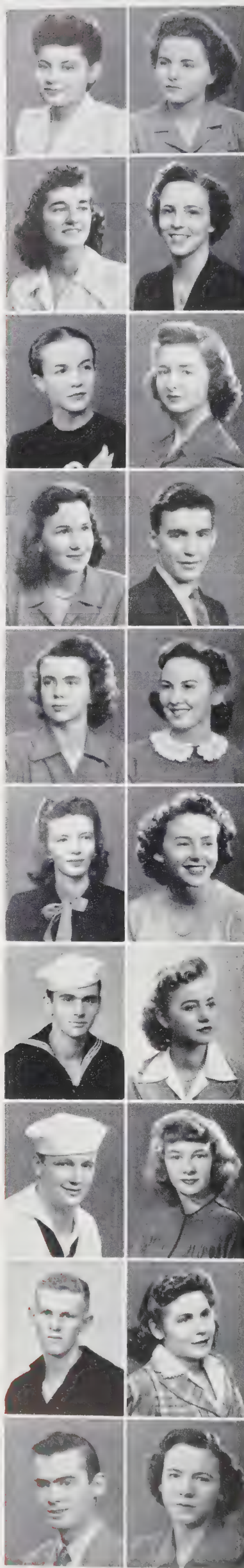
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Oberlin is noted for the good will between the citizens of its village and the students of its college. Joe College spends his allowance in John Doe's store and asks about Sally's measles; Doe gives Joe good service and agrees that C is no indication of Joe's chemical ability. Joe may depend entirely on Doe for shaving cream, sweaters, Spanish dictionaries, half soles, clean pillowcases, double chocolate marshmallow banana splits, vitamins—almost anything the fertile brain can conceive. We have attempted to show in the following pages the mutual benefit which can develop from the camarady of Doe and Joe, town and gown.

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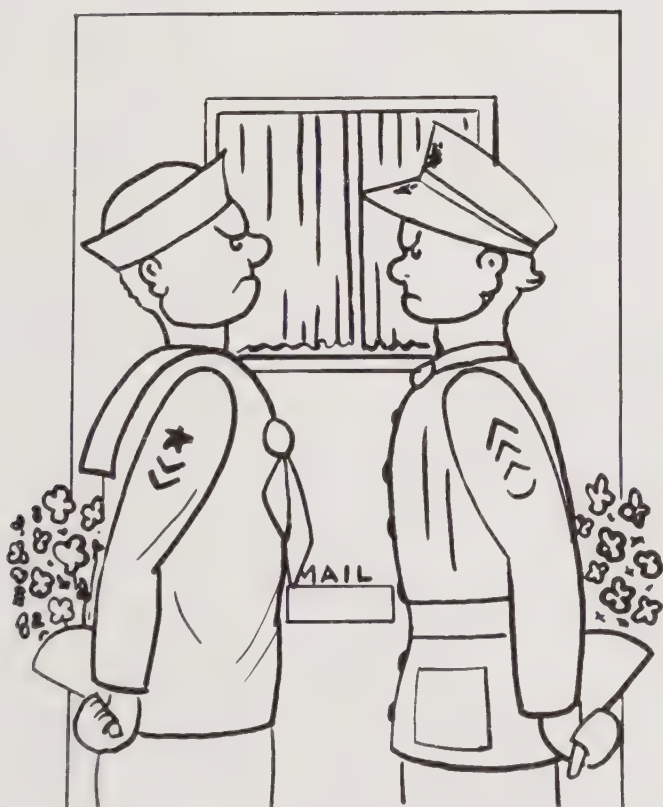
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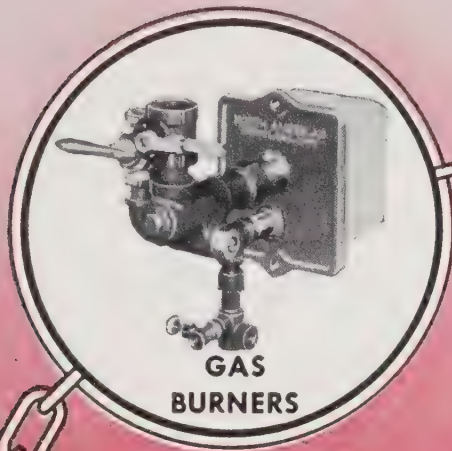
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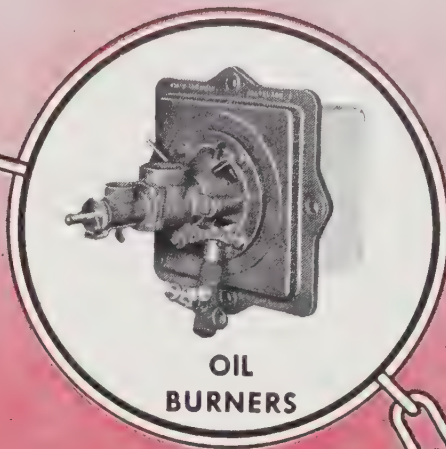
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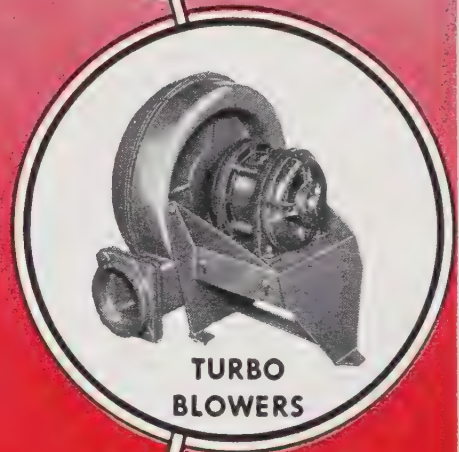


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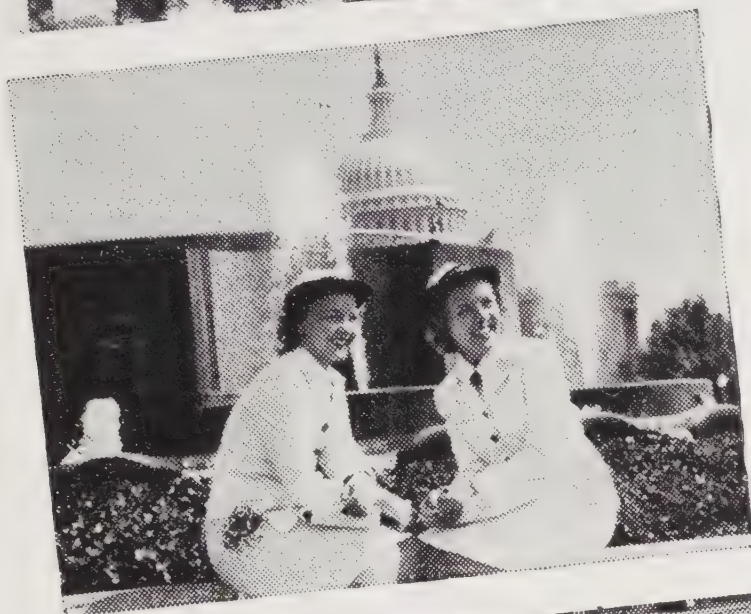
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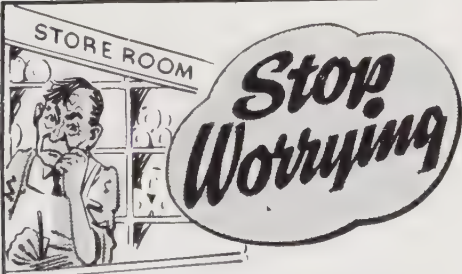
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